

## THIS WEEK

## The results...

County polls reveal Hodgson's strengths  
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## SPORTS

## TIGER CATS BECKON

HHSS alumnus Taly Williams heads for the CFL  
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## FEATURE

## A DIFFERENT HALIBURTON

1949 newspaper reveals a place that was  
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# Chris Hodgson is surprise winner

by LINDA SHUTT  
Staff Reporter

## Haliburton vote helps send native son to Queen's Park

Haliburton native Chris Hodgson will be sworn in next Monday at Queen's Park as the new MPP for Victoria-Haliburton.

Surprising everybody (including the Global television news crew that set up shop at the Liberal campaign office before the polls closed), the Progressive Conservative candidate swept to victory by more than 2,000 votes

in last Thursday's by-election.

Hodgson ran strongly, as expected, in his home county of Haliburton, where he won with 64 per cent of the vote.

But he also scored big in Lindsay and in Victoria County, thought to be Liberal Sharon McCrae's territory.

He won with a total of 11,939 votes to McCrae's 9,571. NDP

candidate Art Field was a distant third in the riding won by his party in the 1990 provincial election.

Hodgson said his win sends a new message from the electorate. "People want a real change," said Hodgson. "Maybe this is a small step to making the provincial Progressive Conservatives the people's party in Ontario."

Hodgson had been running consistently behind McCrae in polling of voter preferences, although he'd been gaining on the Liberal in the final days of the campaign.

But it was expected that her party's province-wide popularity and McCrae's Victoria County

roots would take her to Queen's Park.

The voters in the southern part of the riding didn't come through for the Liberal, however.

Hodgson won Bobcaygeon and narrowly lost in Fenelon Falls. He even took three stations in Emily Township, an area which

included McCrae's home in Ops, where she's been on municipal council for more than 15 years.

In contrast, the former Haliburton County warden, and reeve of Dysart et al, won at every polling station in the Highlands except Cardiff, where he tied with McCrae.

He took 64 per cent of the votes cast in the Haliburton County and 79 per cent of those in his home-

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TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1994

## THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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## County buying help with contracts

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

At a time when it's trying to trim every corner of its budget, county council agreed to hire an extra staff person.

But if they hire a human resources manager now, council hopes it can save a lot of money in the future.

For instance, last year the county spent \$65,000 in legal fees just to deal with labour issues at Hyland Crest. That doesn't include paying for staff time during the talks.

Councillors put part of the blame on themselves: to save money a few years ago, they drafted the contracts that are now giving them so much trouble. If they had had someone who was experienced in labour issues, perhaps many of today's problems could have been avoided.

When council hired a labour lawyer to deal with Hyland Crest contracts, the lawyer said that the contracts drafted by council were the best contracts he'd ever seen — for the unions. The contracts give council very little manoeuvrability, councillors say.

"If at the start of the negotiating

process we had had good advice, we wouldn't have a model contract for CUPE," said Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner. (CUPE is the Canadian Union of Public Employees.)

Now the social services and administrative departments are unionizing, and there will be a new contract to deal with.

When Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff asked if there would be enough work for this new employee, Gardner said "the emphasis will be catching up with a 20-year backlog." With

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## A very different night

by LINDA SHUTT  
Staff Reporter

No one could accuse the riding's new MPP of being superstitious.

Progressive Conservative Chris Hodgson, who swept to victory in

last week's provincial by-election, had set up his campaign in Lindsay in the same office used last October by defeated federal Reform candidate Barry Devolin.

And on election night he moved his headquarters to the site of federal PC candidate Lorne

Chester's stunning defeat in that same election.

But the crowd at the Olympia Restaurant in Lindsay last Thursday night was a far different one to the somber gathering there just five months ago.

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LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD: With a surprise victory last Thursday Haliburton native Chris Hodgson, shown on by-election night with wife Marie, is the new MPP for Victoria-Haliburton.

## Robbing Peter: County struggles to lower budget

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Two weeks ago, county council debated whether it could afford to give the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce an increase in funding.

Last week, council debated whether it could afford to spend money it hadn't even earned yet.

The answer to the first question was no. The answer to the second question was yes — and no.

On Wednesday, council voted to accept a 14.9% budget increase. This does not include any extra funding for the Chamber. But it does include a little tinkering with the roads department's finances in an effort to lessen the burden on taxpayers.

Under its grant structure, when the county roads department does any maintenance or construction, it rents its equipment to itself. The province pays the county a fee per hour, and that fee is above the operating costs. However, there's a catch. The province will not fund any equipment purchases.

The money the county gets from "renting" out its equipment is supposed to be used to buy new equipment, which is very costly.

### ■ Roads reserve fund used to get budget increase down to 14.9 %

Last year, the county took \$225,000 out of the equipment fund to pay for construction. That money therefor offset the amount that taxpayers would have had to pay. Taxpayers were borrowing from themselves.

Council wants to try it again this year. Problem is, in essence there's no money in the equipment fund right now. But in the upcoming months, every time road equipment is used, the province will pay the rental fee. So by budgeting for road construction, council knows that at the end of the year it's going to have some money in the equipment fund.

As part of the 1994 budget, council reduced the amount of taxes it would have to raise for roads by \$200,000. At Wednesday's meeting, council debated reducing that by an extra \$100,000. It will take the money

out of the equipment fund as the fund is built up. That means it is spending money it hasn't yet earned. It also means there will be no money for equipment purchases in 1994.

"I'm fundamentally opposed to that approach," said Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner, opening the debate. "In the long term, that's deficit financing and eventually we will need the equipment."

"I share the same concerns," said Lutterworth Reeve Cam Ecclestone. If such financing continues, "in future years we'll be faced with mega increases and it's better to phase them in."

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry agreed. Last year he voted against the budget because of similar manipulation of funds. This year he echoed his same concern.

But his deputy, Lewis Stevens, defended the move. Stevens is the head of the roads committee and he said that the \$100,000 could be better utilized by funding construction projects rather than sitting in the bank. By spending the money, council was providing services and creating roads jobs. The department will simply postpone any equipment

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SWEET TASTE OF SPRING: During a break in their sleigh ride at South Paw Farm, Leanne Plouffe and Caroline Lashley of Haliburton take a taste from the bucket of maple sap. The farm is owned by Jim and Shirley Cowling, who offer scenic rides through their farm at the end of Irish Line.



## Here, There and Everywhere...

Spring really is here! How do we know? Donny Stephenson was seen on Thursday standing on the sunny side of the street – opposite his Haliburton store, The Butcher Block and Deli – catching some rays. Who needs Florida, eh?

Curry Motors has a work-in-progress at its downtown garage in Haliburton village. A new car repair bay and staff lunch room are being added to the main building, which is undergoing extensive renovation. Together with new walls and ceilings in the offices, the exterior of the showroom will get new siding. It's reported the building is already looking great, although the work isn't scheduled for completion until early April.

What should business life in Haliburton be like in the next five or 10 years? Well, the Haliburton BIA is trying to come up with a few answers. On Wednesday, March 23 at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion Hall, the main topic of the general meeting is the formation of a strategic plan for the future. All BIA members should attend this important meeting. A vibrant and viable downtown depends on the outcome.

In Pic of the Past a few weeks ago, we mentioned that Fred Leveck died at his home in Gooderham. Mr. Leveck spent his last years at Rockland near Ottawa. The Echo apologizes for the mistake.

The ice on the lakes might still be thick, but people should be careful closer to shore. A lake starts to melt around the rim, as a Haliburton woman found out last week when she took her regular morning stroll on Head Lake. She broke through the ice and got wet to her waist. Please remember that spring is upon us and the ice is beginning to melt. Remind your children, too.

Trent University's bioregionalism class will be making its annual presentation at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on March 27 at 1:30 p.m. The students have prepared posters which illustrate the work they have undertaken – 16 separate projects which focus on issues such as land use planning, heritage, education and economic development. People from the community are invited to discuss the projects with the students and to offer suggestions for next year's projects.

Never underestimate a hockey team from Haliburton. The OMHA Husky Novices played in a Toronto tournament recently. They swept all three of their games and their success enabled them to play in a tournament at Maple Leaf Gardens on Easter weekend. Needless to say, the boys are very excited about playing at the Toronto arena, and everyone is wishing them lots of fun and success. Will a Stanley Cup be far behind?

Congratulations also to the Minden Bantam As, whose skating skills have brought them to the Ontario semi finals. Their second game is tonight in Keene and then they'll play again on Thursday. If they win this series, it will be all-Ontario next. For game schedules, phone the Minden Times at 286-1288 or Minden Esso at 286-6234.

We're not supposed to say this, but thanks to Nancy Brinks for bringing in the banana loaf with green icing for the Echo staff. By the time St. Patrick's Day was half over, all that was left of the loaf was the happy memories.

Peg Bradford wasn't going to let a broken leg stop her from voting in Thursday's by-election. She was determined to make it to the polls, even though she can't walk yet. And new rules made that possible. For the first time, polling clerks were allowed to bring the polling boxes to waiting vehicles outside the polling station. Mrs. Bradford was driven to the Haliburton Legion, and then the polling clerks brought out the appropriate box, into which Mrs. Bradford placed her ballot. There were a handful of people who took advantage of this new policy.

An excellent time was had by all at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Dinner and Dance on Saturday night. The dinner of wild game was a real gourmet treat and the entertainment "Summerwind" was applauded until the early hours of Sunday morning. The committee did a fantastic job of organizing this event and we hope to see a repeat for next year.

## County council needs help with unions

Continued from page 1

four unions to deal with, "it has to be an ongoing thing. There's a tremendous amount of work to be done."

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry said that the roads committee is scheduled to start negotiations with its union

in mid-April. "I'm not equipped to deal" with the union's bargaining officials, he said.

The human resources manager would also work on job descriptions and performance appraisals, and will have up-to-date knowledge of labour laws. He or she will also act as deputy-clerk.

Voting against the motion to create the position were MacDuff and Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop. Bishop wants the probationary period to be longer than six months "to see if that person really fits in."

There is an advertisement for the job in this week's Echo.

## Roads reserves used

### County dips into savings to limit overrun

Continued from page 1

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman said that municipalities usually keep their equipment for 10 or 12 years, compared to six or seven years at the county. By transferring the equipment fund money, "we're asking the county to take one more year on the equipment and I think that's fair."

Warden Jim McMahon said the county could lease equipment during the construction period rather than buy it.

"That's not the whole issue," said Stanhope Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison. "That same machinery account we have used as a buffer since 1993. We have no reserves. We have no back up money. We're spending what we might need at the end of 1994. Our ace in the hole is gone at the end of '94."

"It's not as if the roads department has not purchased a lot of new equipment recently," said Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn. "The fleet is in good condition. They could hold off for one more year. The fund does build up quickly."

Council asked roads engineer David Valentine for his opinion. "The biggest concern is this tentative money," he said. Then he told a story. "Let's say I have a dog and I tell it I can't afford dog food so this year it will have to eat its tail."

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons said the only money council hasn't touched yet is the \$260,000 set aside for hospital expansion a few years ago. "What are you going to rob next year to support (the much larger hospital initiative)? We've got a county that's slowly drowning." If not spending the \$100,000 means a \$5 increase on tax bills, he believes that everyone should contribute the \$5 to ensure the county's survival.

"People can't afford any more increases," said Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop. "We've got to keep a lid on things. I can hardly stand the 14.9%. The budget never goes down, it always goes up."

He hopes that the county's welfare payments will be lower than budgeted and that money can act as the buffer next year.

Berry countered that argument.

"Last year we said we'd take \$240,000 out of reserves, 'But don't worry, we'll put it back because 1994 is going to be better.' Now I hear it's going to be better in 1995. You can't keep robbing Peter to pay Paul."

"Probably you're right," said Tallman. "But this isn't a time when we can get reserves built up. We've got to get the people back to work."

One person in the audience suggested that the roads department save money by buying less expensive equipment and having air conditioning in trucks. "Do we need three-quarter ton trucks," he asked. "There are a lot of taxpayers who can't afford this stuff."

Stevens said not all trucks have air-conditioning and that "we want to make sure we have the best equipment for what we have to use it for."

The issue then came down to a vote. Because it is a money issue, the votes for the larger municipalities are weighted.

In favour of the 14.9% increase which includes spending \$100,000 from the equipment fund: Lewis Stevens, Cardiff Reeve Tom Elliott and Deputy-reeve Mack Peters, Curry Bishop, Glamorgan Deputy-reeve Glen Madill, Lutterworth Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon, Keith Tallman, Ross Rabjohn, and Sherborne et al Deputy-reeve Hans Liebmann.

Voting against it were: Bern Berry, Bicroft Reeve Hans Stevens, Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff, Cam Ecclestone, George Simmons, Fred Gardner and Eleanor Harrison. Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson was not present because of the by-election.

## Fines up for deer chasing

### Dog owners face stiff penalties if pets are caught

There is a higher price to pay for allowing your dog to chase and harass deer this year according to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Fines have risen significantly because of revisions to the Provincial Offences Act. Dog owners now face a fine of \$155 as an out-of-court settlement. For second offences involving deer, court appearances are mandatory. The maximum fine is \$25,000.

"Dogs that are allowed to run at large are one of our biggest problems this time of year," says Tim Boyd, Compliance Specialist for MNR in Midhurst. "It is hard to convince dog owners that their dogs have a severe impact on wildlife, particularly deer."

Deer are at a significant disadvantage when they are in their winter yards. Deer usually sink in deep snow, whereas a modest crust on the snow enables dogs to run around freely. Even small dogs or dogs that are usually quite docile will chase deer.

Dogs may chase and kill deer directly or cause their death

through stress and exhaustion of the energy reserves deer require to get through the winter.

Deer have adapted to winter conditions in Ontario by maintaining a fine balance between reduced metabolism, energy conservation and behavioral changes. Dogs chasing deer in deep snow or during periods of severe cold can have a disastrous impact in this balancing act.

Pregnant does are especially vulnerable. They experience an increase in energy demands during the winter because of the fetus they are carrying. Harassment by dogs can cause the fetus to abort and possibly the death of the doe.

Keeping your dog tied up or in an enclosure is the only sure way to ensure the safety of both dogs and deer.

Conservation officers are bound to protect Ontario's wildlife, and they are authorized to destroy dogs found running deer.

Incidents of dogs running deer should be reported to your local MNR office in Minden at 286-1521.

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# March 21 is here... but not in Haliburton

by LINDA SHUTT  
Staff Reporter

Sunday was the first day of spring. Honest!

For gardeners, along with developing an itchier green thumb, it's a time to wonder what nature wrought through the winter.

First, though, a word of reassurance for those of you yearning for grimy finger nails and muddy boots and asking... Will Haliburton's spring ever come? "It always has!" said farmer Charlie Tyler, with a confidence that could only come from a lifetime's relationship with nature.

And sure of spring's eventual arrival, Tyler said he has the soil and planting pots in the house, ready for Mrs. Tyler to start the vegetable seedlings.

The Tylers grow tomatoes and cabbage under the lights now, although it'll be the first week of May before he gets out to turn the soil in the vegetable garden.

When Haliburton's spring does come, it will be on the heels of a very toughwinter.

Extremely cold weather in January - thermometers hit minus 39 degrees more than once - endangered gardens.

But it was the cold weather in December, before there was any significant snowfall to provide a protective mulch, that had the potential to do the most damage to perennials and shrubs.

Master gardener Verne Graham is awaiting the onset of Haliburton's spring with some trepidation.

"I expect a lot of kill," said Graham. "I'm predicting there will be a lot of losses, although I'm hoping for the best."

Graham said the cold in December will have caught a lot of his perennials "The roses for sure. The shrubs are going to be affected as well. I acquired one of the Northern Gold forsythia that will not be gold this year."

The forsythia forms its buds for the spring blaze of yellow the previous summer, leaving them vulnerable through the winter.

Although it's now officially spring, it will be another month before Graham gets out to survey the damage to his garden in Minden.

The daffodils will be showing in early May, the snowdrops ear-

lier- as soon as the snow comes off.

But Graham won't rush his garden.

"I never like to go out too early," said Graham. "The first of May I'm out cleaning up and checking for heaving. If (plants) have heaved up I step them back in."

The lack of heavy snow cover and a couple of mild spells in February are prime reasons for heaving, tearing the roots of perennials and possibly killing them off.

Lilies, delphiniums, oriental poppies and carnations are prime victims and will all be checked for damage.

Forester Peter Hynard, at the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources, has a bigger concern - the maple trees in the county.

The staple of Highlands woodlots, the maple has a shallow feeder root and a hard frost can cause damage.

Although Hynard was asked to assess the effect of this past (or still passing?) winter, he is more concerned with the long term health of the maple tree.

"There's been a lot of stress on hardwood in the county for the last 15 years. The tree condition in Haliburton County is poor," said Hynard. Droughts and insect defoliator have hurt the quality of tree growth in that time.

But Hynard said the last two years - wet in 1992 and moderate conditions last year - have slowed the decline.

He's optimistic tree damage this past winter will have been minimal.

Which brings us to that other rite of spring - maple sap tapping.

Out at Jim Cowling's place on Irish Line the sap was running a week ago.

But Charlie Tyler's records show March 20 as the date the sap most frequently starts to run out at his place out on the Old Donald Road and it was right on schedule this year.

The earliest, in his record books, was March 7 and the latest April 10.

He needs a spell of clear days with a temperature around 4 degrees or 5 degrees Centigrade and cold nights four or five degrees below zero to get a good crop.



Our thanks to Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton for this first glimpse of spring. It officially arrived Sunday, but gardeners won't see it until May.

# Bishop to replace Hodgson at Dysart

by LINDA SHUTT  
Staff Reporter

Dysart et al council is expected to appoint Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop as the municipality's new reeve today.

He will replace newly-elected MPP Chris Hodgson, who resigned as reeve yesterday (Monday) to take up his post at Queen's Park.

A replacement for the deputy-reeve's post is also expected to be announced today. The appointment must be made from those people who are members of council on the day of the appointment.

Council has the option, until

March 31, to call an election to replace Hodgson.

But Bishop said that wasn't likely to happen. The council has only seven months left in its three-year term, and full municipal elections will be held in November.

Municipal by-laws authorize council to make appointments to fill any vacancies, although they must be made within 45 days. When a councillor is appointed to the deputy-reeve's position council must also fill that vacancy.

If there is more than one person nominated for a position it will be decided by a majority vote of council.

# Nicholls' achievements in Hansard

■ MP John O'Reilly puts the NHL successes of West Guilford's Bernie Nicholls on the record in a House of Commons speech

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Everyone in Haliburton is proud of Bernie Nicholls' achievements. And last Wednesday, Victoria-Haliburton MP John O'Reilly expressed that pride for the record.

O'Reilly was saluting the NHL hockey player in the House of Commons. Nicholls plays for the New Jersey Devils and in February, Nicholls scored his 1,000th game point. There are only 38 other players who have achieved such a milestone in the history of the NHL. "He has joined the elites in the game of hockey, the truly great players, the Gordie Howes, the Jean Beliveaus, the Bobby Hulls and the Stan Makitas, among others, who have reached the millen-

nium mark, and beyond, in the NHL," O'Reilly said.

"Mr. Speaker, that Bernie has been able to play this long, and at such a high skilled level is a testament to his perseverance, ability and commitment to hockey."

O'Reilly believes it's important to recognize the personal accomplishments of our athletes, "and Bernie Nicholls is an exceptional example because while overcoming a personal tragedy he was still able to perform on the ice as well as maintain an excellent relationship with his family, a rare combination to achieve."

The MP finished his presentation by offering his personal congratulations to Nicholls for accomplishing this major goal in his career and to "keep filling the net."

Nicholls was born in West Guilford but had to leave when he was a teenager to pursue his hockey career. The sacrifice paid

off, however, when he was drafted to the Los Angeles Kings. Wayne Gretzky later joined the team and the two made a dynamic scoring team for a few years. Then Nicholls was traded, which was a major disappointment for him. A few trades later and he was playing for the Devils.

In the midst of one trade, Nicholls' son Jack was born. Jack was mentally retarded and then developed heart trouble. The baby went into a coma and died

just a few days before his first birthday. Nicholls and his wife, Heather, have older twins named Flynn and McKenna.

Nicholls' parents, George and Marjorie, still live in West Guilford. When Mrs. Nicholls heard of O'Reilly's comments in the House of Commons, she was very touched. "We sure are proud," she says.

On the weekend, it was hoped that Nicholls would get one more assist to bring his total up to 600.

## Corrections

In our March 15 issue the Echo had a story on dust suppressants being used by the municipality of Anson, Hindon, Minden. Domtar has developed a new product called Trisol which will be used at a test site on Soyer's Lake Road. The chloride-based prod-

uct is NOT black liquor. We apologise for any inconvenience our error may have caused.

As well, a cutline for the photo of the candidates at the Homebuilders' debate incorrectly identified the by-election Abolitionist candidate, who is called Trisol which will be used at a test site on Soyer's Lake Road. The Echo regrets the error.

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# Hodgson wins big with county's help

Continued from page 1

town of Haliburton, with a turnout that was described as very good.

McCrae trailed with only 29 per cent of the Haliburton County vote. Here, too, Field lagged far behind with only 239 of the 5,408 votes cast in the county.

Hodgson's victory in Victoria-Haliburton was the best showing by a provincial PC candidate in the riding since 1967 when his uncle, Glen Hodgson, won.

Hodgson supporters in the Olympia Restaurant in Lindsay, those first four counts from the southern part of the riding were the initial hint of an upset victory for their candidate.

After 30 polling stations had reported, out of a total of more than 190, Hodgson led by just 83 votes.

Within the hour, however, his lead had increased to more than 500 votes, with 100 stations in

*"I was probably the most surprised person there"*

MPP CHRIS HODGSON

The riding was Liberal for 15 years before Dennis Drainville's surprise victory for the NDP in 1990. His resignation last fall to run in the federal election prompted last week's by-election.

In the voting to replace him, the electorate swung to the other end of the political spectrum.

Hodgson won 51 per cent of the total 23,514 votes cast, McCrae took 41 per cent and Field six per cent. The other three candidates accounted for the remaining two per cent.

The NDP has now lost all five by-elections since it came to power in 1990. This is the second Progressive Conservative by-election victory in that time.

Hodgson's win gives the PCs 22 seats at Queen's Park. The Liberals have 35 and the NDP government has 69 seats.

The by-election was widely seen as a preliminary contest to the provincial election, which Rae must call within the next 18 months.

All three party leaders have made campaign appearances and the Toronto media have followed the election closely.

Hodgson had focused most of his campaign resources in the Lindsay area, with party leader Mike Harris backing him up with numerous appearances, the last one on Tuesday just two days before the election.

From the very first results, posted shortly after the polls closed at 8 p.m., it was obvious the effort had paid off.

The count from one small polling station in Lindsay showed McCrae and Hodgson tied with 12 votes each. Three other early returns from Victoria County showed Hodgson trailing by very few votes.

To the crowd of more than 200

and most of the Haliburton County results still to come.

The Global television crew had, by then, quickly unhooked its live feed from the McCrae office and hastened across town to the Hodgson headquarters.

The candidate and his wife Marie circulated through the crush of supporters while the results came in, thanking their backers and answering media questions.

In contrast to the crowd, which loudly cheered every new result, Hodgson was restrained even when his lead over McCrae had ballooned to more than 1,000 votes and victory seemed assured.

As each result came in, he took note of the location to track his progress in Victoria County, but showed no emotion.

"I was probably the most surprised person there - well the second most surprised if you count the Global crew," he said later. "It just shows you can't trust the polls."

Most of the boisterous crowd felt the victory was sealed when Downeyville, a traditionally Liberal enclave in Victoria County, went to Hodgson with 66 votes to McCrae's 60. At 9:15 p.m. Hodgson took a victory call from Harris, and supporters began to shake his hand and add their own congratulations.

Although the Lindsay advance poll, with its 1,200 votes, had not yet been posted (Hodgson won it 684 to McCrae's 487), McCrae arrived at the PC headquarters to concede defeat just before 10 p.m.. Art Field followed her half-an-hour later.

By then Hodgson was leading by just over 2,000 votes, and the race was over.

| 1994 BY-ELECTION |                               |                          |                           |                             |                               |                             |
|------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
|                  | Chris Hodgson<br>Conservative | Sharon McCrae<br>Liberal | Art Field<br>New Democrat | Ron Hawkrigg<br>Libertarian | Brad Bradamore<br>Independent | John Trumel<br>Abolitionist |
| Oxtongue         | 25                            | 18                       | 3                         | 0                           | 0                             | 1                           |
| Dorset           | 65                            | 36                       | 11                        | 7                           | 1                             | 0                           |
| Halls Lake       | 50                            | 34                       | 11                        | 1                           | 0                             | 0                           |
| West Guilford    | 226                           | 76                       | 12                        | 2                           | 0                             | 0                           |
| Stanhope         | 190                           | 108                      | 11                        | 3                           | 0                             | 1                           |
| Eagle Lake       | 155                           | 55                       | 9                         | 0                           | 1                             | 0                           |
| Carnarvon        | 95                            | 32                       | 9                         | 1                           | 3                             | 1                           |
| Minden           | 417                           | 323                      | 30                        | 4                           | 14                            | 1                           |
| Ingoldsby        | 116                           | 37                       | 8                         | 1                           | 3                             | 1                           |
| Haliburton       | 1,288                         | 272                      | 27                        | 19                          | 4                             | 7                           |
| Harcourt         | 79                            | 34                       | 8                         | 1                           | 1                             | 2                           |
| Lutterworth      | 123                           | 106                      | 14                        | 1                           | 5                             | 0                           |
| Gelert           | 100                           | 81                       | 4                         | 3                           | 1                             | 0                           |
| Glamorgan        | 137                           | 77                       | 10                        | 2                           | 9                             | 2                           |
| Tory Hill        | 41                            | 17                       | 1                         | 0                           | 0                             | 1                           |
| Wilberforce      | 165                           | 57                       | 10                        | 0                           | 1                             | 1                           |
| Cardiff          | 169                           | 169                      | 48                        | 3                           | 5                             | 4                           |
| Kinmount         | 43                            | 40                       | 13                        | 3                           | 2                             | 0                           |
| TOTAL            | 3,484                         | 1,572                    | 239                       | 41                          | 50                            | 22                          |

## Happier PCs return to scene of old defeat

Continued from page 1

Some of the faces were the same.

Chester, one of the many victims of the October massacre of the federal Conservatives, was there working the results board with other volunteers.

A smattering of his former campaign staff was there.

And Devolin, a boyhood chum of the PC candidate, was also in the crowd.

But, in contrast to that Monday night in October, the Conservatives saw early favourable results added to as each new count came in.

The room - darkly lit and almost empty in the dying hours of Chester's campaign - was filled to capacity within an hour of the polls closing.

Loud laughter, boisterous cheers and yells of delight filled the crowded room with a party atmosphere.

As the good news was written on the results board, filling one long wall of the room, the heat and crowd increased.

More than 200 supporters jostled for elbow room with television crews, which had hastily relocated from the favoured Liberal headquarters as the surprising results came in.

The crowd sensed a victory early, despite the campaign polling that showed the Liberal Sharon McCrae as a strong favourite.

From the first counts in Victoria County, which had Hodgson tied

or running a close second in the home county of McCrae, it became obvious the polls had been wrong.

Chester hushed the crowd at intervals to give a running total of the front runners' vote counts.

With 60 of the 190 polling stations reporting, Chester gave the totals for a fifth time - Hodgson 3,618 to McCrae's 3,223.

"I'm not boring you, am I?" he teased, to loud cheers from the crowd.

With the PCs taking even the traditionally Liberal ridings in Victoria County, and with Hodgson sweeping his own county of Haliburton, party leader Mike Harris called the candidate to offer his congratulations, just over an hour after the polls closed.

Former Conservative MP Bill Scott, who retired before last year's federal election after 27 years in Ottawa, appeared in person to congratulate Hodgson.

He said it was good to see a new, younger generation of Conservatives tasting victory.

"He's a very acceptable candidate. He's got style and I think he'll be a good man for his constituents," said Scott, after shaking hands with Hodgson.

With victory almost assured, some Haliburton residents were starting to look forward to having

one of their own at Queen's Park.

Hodgson served as warden of the Haliburton County last year and resigned from his position as reeve of Dysart et al yesterday to take the seat at Queen's Park.

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons said that Hodgson's municipal background would benefit the county.

"It's a step forward. He knows the problems that face Haliburton County," said Simmons, who drove down to Lindsay to see the count come in.

Hodgson said he was aware of the high expectations of the riding, which has suffered with high unemployment and the decline of the tourism industry through the

recession.

"I intend to work hard for Haliburton County and the constituency," said the new MPP.

Hodgson said it will take about two weeks to get his constituency office opened in Lindsay.

He will be in Toronto today (Tuesday) to meet with members of his party and will be sworn in next Monday.

Meanwhile, Hodgson and his supporters will savour their victory.

It was just after 11 p.m. on Thursday when Hodgson and his wife, Marie, left the restaurant to return to Haliburton, where the celebration continued at the Hodgson home until 4 a.m.

### The final results...

|                                |        |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| Brad Bradamore (Independent) - | 219    |
| Art Field (NDP) -              | 1,413  |
| Ron Hawkrigg (Linbertarian) -  | 249    |
| Chris Hodgson (PC) -           | 11,939 |
| Sharon McCrae (Liberal) -      | 9,571  |
| John Turmel (Abolitionist) -   | 123    |



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SEE YOU NEXT YEAR? Defeated Liberal Sharon McCrae (left), with MPP Chris Hodgson and Marie Hodgson, says she's ready to run again. A full provincial election will be called within the next 18 months.

## McCrae will be back

Defeated Liberal is "definitely" not finished with politics

by LINDA SHUTT  
Staff Reporter

Sharon McCrae says she'll be back.

The Liberal candidate said her unexpected defeat in the Victoria-Haliburton provincial by-election last week doesn't mean the end of her political career.

Asked if she's prepared to contest another election, her answer was quick and emphatic. "Definitely."

Premier Bob Rae must call a provincial election within the next 18 months, and from McCrae's unhesitating response it would seem last Thursday's contest will be rerun sometime in 1995.

Despite being the favourite to win last week, McCrae finished more than 2,000 votes behind the Progressive Conservative candi-

diate Chris Hodgson.

Hodgson won with 11,931 votes to McCrae's 9,571.

She didn't show the expected strength in her home county of Victoria, or in its major population centre of Lindsay.

McCrae is the former two-time warden of the county, and a reeve and 15-year councillor in her Township of Ops.

But she wasn't able to turn that to her advantage, losing out to Hodgson even in her own riding.

The advance poll in Lindsay, when it eventually came through, told the tale of the night. She got 487 votes to Hodgson's 684.

"I don't think there is anything more I could have done," said McCrae, after conceding defeat to Hodgson at his campaign headquarters in Lindsay.

She said job creation had been the number one issue and told Hodgson in her brief concession

speech she hoped he would take the opportunity to "put Victoria-Haliburton on the map. We sure need those tourists."

Although the two were courteous when McCrae arrived at the PC headquarters, there was a degree of tension between the two camps. McCrae said later she was "disappointed" by the way the PCs had conducted their campaign.

An advertising blitz by the Conservatives during the last 10 days of the campaign had focused on the NDP government's plan, with Liberal support, to pay benefits to same-sex couples.

The issue was picked up by the Toronto media and treated as a "major issue" of the campaign by them although there didn't, until then, appear to be much interest

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## Federal PCs see hope in Hodgson's victory

by LINDA SHUTT  
Staff Reporter

It was a very different Lorne Chester at the Progressive Conservative party campaign headquarters last Thursday night.

Chester returned to the site of his defeat in last October's federal election — where he ran third to Liberal winner John O'Reilly and lost a seat virtually owned by the Conservatives — to offer his support to provincial PC candidate Chris Hodgson.

But this time Progressive Conservatives were in the winners column, and Chester joined the rest of the crowd in a loud

celebration.

The October defeat seemed far away.

"Was it only five months ago? It seems like decades," said Chester. He spent the evening calling out the results to the overflow crowd of more than 200 cheering supporters, and he was in a festive mood as the good news continued to flood in from the polling stations.

It was a good night for Conservatives — provincial or federal — as they saw a glimmer of hope for the future in the by-election outcome.

Chris Hodgson was an upset winner by more than 2,000 votes over Liberal Sharon McCrae.

"The enthusiasm, I hope, is back for everybody," said Chester.

He's been back working as a lawyer — "I have to pay my campaign bills" — and is staying active in politics.

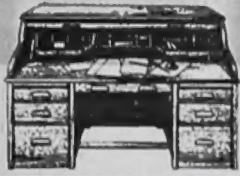
He helped out in the final weeks of Hodgson's campaign and said he will stay active in politics.

He's been to a few meetings of the federal PC association in the riding, starting at the roots to rebuild the party devastated in the federal election last October.

The win last Thursday would give heart to the effort.

"We've got a lot of time, more than four years," said Chester.

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Letters  
to the  
Editor



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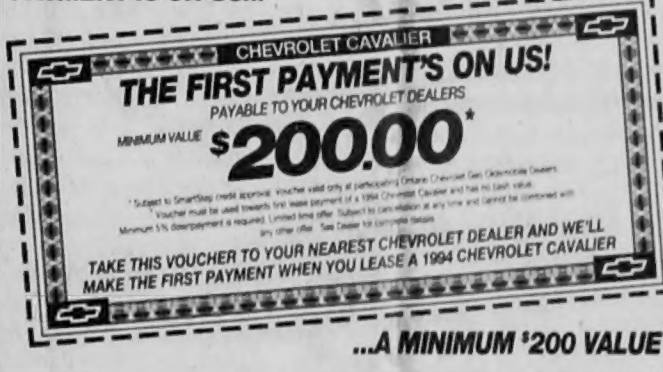
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## EDITORIAL

### All together now

It wasn't just the promise of warmer days ahead which put an extra spring in people's step on Friday. In Haliburton village at least, people walked around as if they were teammates celebrating a victory. There was a smile on everyone's face, a sense of camaraderie with passersby, a shared sense of achievement. And indeed, everyone had the right to be content with their success. The previous day it was the large turnout of Haliburton voters who helped to guarantee that Haliburton native Chris Hodgson would be the next MPP for Victoria-Haliburton. Not only was there a large turn-out at the polls — the cars were coming and going from the Haliburton Legion all day — but there was overwhelming support for the Conservative candidate. He garnered 64% of the popular vote in the county, and bumped that up to 79% in Haliburton village.

For many locals, there was simply no question of who they would vote for. Of course, it helped that Hodgson's party was palatable to local voters' tastes, but there was more to his success than that. This recession has hit Haliburton County very hard, and there was the feeling that a local candidate would better understand the needs of a northern and rural riding. The Liberal candidate also comes from a rural area, but she was seen as having strong ties with Lindsay. And in Lindsay, who cares about Haliburton? — or so the sentiment went. ("Who does Haliburton think it is?" would be more like it! There are probably a lot of people in Victoria County who took out their maps on Friday to try to see just where this upstart came from.)

Hodgson will be a strong voice for Haliburton County, but that doesn't mean he can ignore the issues and concerns of Victoria County. Lindsay, too, has suffered several blows in this recession, as the empty factories will attest. As MPP, he will have to be a voice for every resident of the riding, not just the northern ones. Given the tarnished image that politicians are struggling against, it's very important that Hodgson set a tone of fairness. That means rising above party politics, and personal politics.

But while Hodgson gets settled in at Queen's Park, there is a lot of bridge building to be done in Haliburton County. Overshadowed by Hodgson's local success is the fact that he barely led the polls in the Minden area. This can mean one of three things: that a candidate from Haliburton village was not seen as being local; that there was so much animosity towards Haliburton that Minden voters would support the Liberals to spite him; or that there was genuinely more support for the Liberals. (It's true that in Haliburton the Liberals suffered from party leader Lyn McLeod's decision not to transfer timber rights to a prospective buyer for Martin Lumber a few years ago. The decision had a huge impact in the eastern part of the riding and perhaps was not as keenly felt in the west.)

Whatever the reason, the poll results are a sad comment on the current relationship between the two villages. These bad feelings, which can always find a small measure of justification, cannot be allowed to fester. People in both villages must reach out to each other and begin to heal old rifts. Politicians should be the ones leading this process, but with municipal elections coming up in November, they're more fractious than normal.

We need to get back the sense that we are a county, that despite our differences of opinion or historical grievances, that if people bind together as they did in the by-election, much can be achieved. On its own, each village is virtually powerless to fight against the changes in our economy. Together, there is enough talent and determination to rise above any obstacle that is thrown in this county's way. **M.P.**



Photo by Len Pizze

## School board figures mislead

**To the Editor**  
from our Readers

To the Editor:

As a former employee for 27 years with the North York Board of Education and the wife of a former custodian with the North York Board of Education I feel that the chart "The school budget — getting down to zero" in the March 15th issue of "The Echo" is very misleading.

The chart indicates that a cut of one custodian would save \$30,000 and a cut of 1.5 teachers would save \$30,000. I can only assume that the teacher's salary is based on the September - December period while the custodian's salary is for the full year.

It is unfair to mislead the general public by indicating that a custodian receives the same salary as 1.5 teachers.

Joan Meadows,  
Haliburton.

### We need more buses

To the Editor:

Most parents in this county are aware that because of crowded school buses, many students are restricted from travelling on any bus other than their regular one. I wonder how many parents are aware that as of September '94 there will be no exceptions to this rule?

This means that your child will no longer be permitted to go directly from school to piano lessons, sports, part-time jobs, or even a babysitter's house if it means taking a different bus. This change in policy will create tremendous difficulties for students and their families.

Students in this county must often travel long distances between home, school, sports, and other destinations and they do not have the option of using public transportation. If our school buses are overcrowded, then penalizing the students in this way will not solve the problem. Perhaps a couple more buses need to be added.

I urge all parents to consider the effect that this change in policy will have on the students of this county and to write to the school board expressing your concerns.

Helen Brown,  
Boshkung Lake Road.

## The writing on the wall

**Art and Me**  
by Marion J. Hare

**A** FRIEND POSED a question after reading my comments about the artistic impulse that seems to be inherent in our human nature. He asked if sports, too, could also be seen as an activity fundamental to our definition as humans as separate from animals.

It was a novel question, one to which I had given no thought previously and I am sure my answer reflected that. Assuming that by sport is meant peaceful competition in physical activities, are there any indicators that have been found that would so indicate? Was such an instinct present in the earliest of known communities? I puzzled over the query.

Then as I was watching the Olympics I observed stick figures depicting the various sports. These images appeared as emblems on the ice rink surfaces, on wall decorations and even in ice carvings. We are told that they had been created in the manner of cave carvings, thousands of years old, that had been found in near-by caves.

The inspiration for these images had been one cave drawing in particular of a person, knee-bent, standing in the centre of two long sticks lying flat. We assume this person was skiing and given all we know of the weather and terrain of the cave carvings—snowy and mountainous—that probably is a best guess.

Even if we assume that a skier was depicted we cannot know whether the skier is using the sticks to have fun or for necessary travel. Is the drawing even representative of a common activity or was it

the creation from the imagination of the artist?

Nothing exists beyond the drawing itself to give any clue to its meaning; thus such a drawing is interpreted according to the most likely scenario that is the most logical to our civilization.

Other cave drawings have been found that show men with spears and animals moving swiftly. We usually consider the men with spears to be hunters and the animals to be in flight. It is possible, however, that some of the drawings of men with the spears near animals could be describing people competing one against the other — the game, the chase, not the need to supply food being the primary reason for the activity.

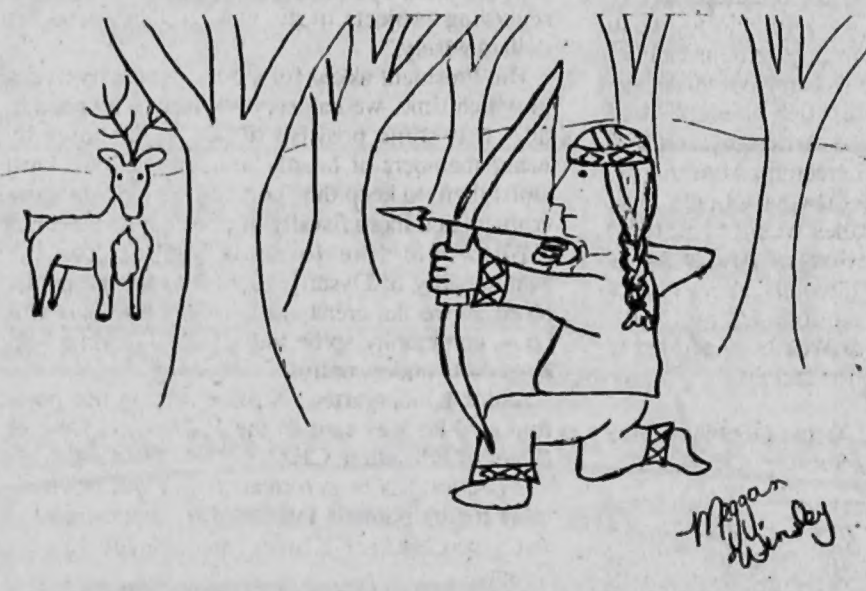
There are also sometimes curious images that do not represent the real world. Often they form patterns, sometimes with dots, or lines. These are either thought to represent religious rites or are called merely puzzling. Is it not possible that some of these curiosities indicate games?

We cannot know for certain what was meant. I stress "for certain," for in many of these works the most likely seems to be reasonable. It seems logical to us in our time and place that early people would choose to depict those activities that were most important to their existence.

We cannot know either if these early people made music, or even spoke using the complex sounds that we call language for no such indicators exist. We have only various artifacts and paintings and we usually rely on experts to tell us what they mean. They can only guess at the meanings eons after the creation of these works.

My comments in an earlier column that, since such paintings and decorative pieces have been found in the earliest of dwellings we might con-

Please turn to page 13



Haliburton teenager Megan Winsley will be drawing illustrations for Marion Hare's columns



## The weekend my hair fell out



**CITY SLICKER**  
**DAVID CARROLL**

SOMEWHERE DEEP IN ALGONQUIN PARK: Bought the house. A three-bedroom semi. With two car parking and a deep ravine lot. The listing called it a "nature-lover's paradise." Now it's ours. The mortgage, I mean. The actual property won't be ours for twenty thousand billion years.

Our personal banker was somewhat more optimistic. "You should have it paid off in time to send your kids to university." Susanne laughed: she thought this was funny. I wept beneath the bargaining table.

Anyway, the house. Let me brag about the house. Thermal windows, renovated kitchen, forced-air gas furnace, and hardwood floors. The basement needs work, and the roof is getting tired, but all in all it seems a pretty solid place. Clay brick walls, aluminum eaves, interlocking drive, and a massive pine deck. Every night we cruise up and down the street, at very slow speeds, to make sure that it is real. Last week we watched the "Sold" sign go up. "To us," whispered Sussy, her green eyes glued to the lawn. Monstrous black trees were swaying in the wind. OUR monstrous black trees, they'll be in bloom when we move in.

Move in, take possession. These phrases are just beginning to sink in. We go out nightly and drink fat cups of coffee, sketch floor plans from memory, and revel at our luck. Try to decide where to put the piano, and don't forget the bookshelves, and oh, what colour paint?

Desperate for renovating tips, we drove to Kennis and broke the news to the folks. Mom

was thrilled. "Just in time," said Dad. "I hear the rates are heading up." Ormel Wilby came over. He shook my hand like a jigsaw. Said "You're in for a helluva ride, my boy."

Over the next thirty minutes he gave me the lowdown on where to buy plaster and stucco and paint. Taught me to hold a drywall gun properly, and a power nailer, and they both felt very strange. "Buy your nails by the thousand," he warned me. "They'll cost forty percent less, and you'll be amazed how quick you use them up. And never deal with any lumberyard," he said, "that doesn't let you pick your own wood."

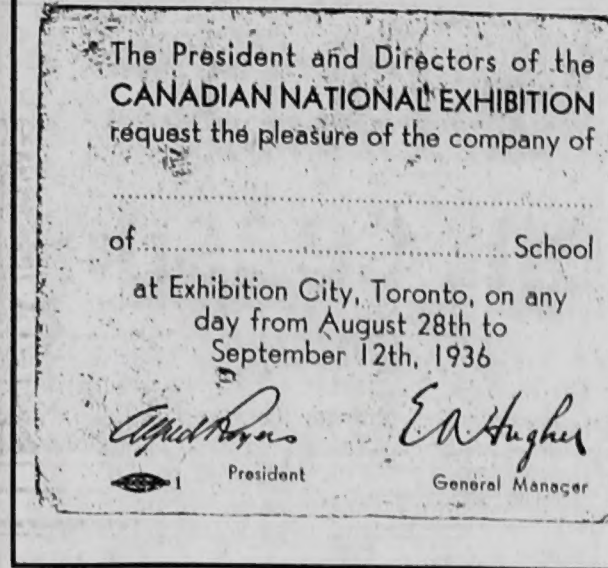
There was a moment of silence. I drew in a breath. A hundred and seventy thousand dollars in debt, and I had to be a handy man too? Ormel Wilby winked at Susanne, then draped an arm around my neck. "There's nothing like a place of your own," he said, "to keep you busy and poor and young."

So now I am scared. Really really scared. Not to mention massively in debt and terrified because Susanne is out pricing cribs. That's why I'm here, hiding out in the bush, sipping bitter birch bark tea and playing Yahtzee with raccoons. For the truth is this: I'm not going back. I've had it up to here with real life. I'm sick of discussing resale values, and dreaming of plywood and terra cotta tile. Yes, I bought a little house, and a Black and Decker Workmate, and a Mastercraft router, and now I'm getting out. To the Algonquin north, the raw coniferous spring, where no bankers can reach me, and I don't have to wear a belt. It's lonely out here, and there isn't a health food store in sight, but it's better than wasting my life taping drywall. I've got my Tonka trucks, and a jumbo box of oat bran, and the original Broadway recording of "Cats." No doubt Sussy will miss me, and my modest second income, but in time she will adapt. We're all chameleons at heart.

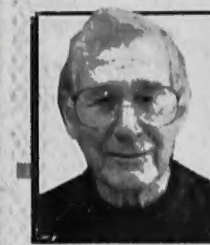
That's all for now. Rant at you later. I've got to lope down to the stream for some grub.

## Pic of the Past

At the end of winter we bring you memories of an end of summer tradition — a visit to the Canadian National Exhibition. Michael Micallef of Haliburton brought in this invitation to the 1936 Toronto fair to share with our readers. We wonder how much prices have changed in the intervening years



## From shattering to whimsical



**OFF THE CUFF**  
**GEORGE LACY**

If there is a thread of continuity throughout these generally light hearted scribbles, it is that most everything is changing. Like the old grey mare, things ain't what they used to be. That's not necessarily bad, nor does it automatically follow that it's a commendable trend, only that change, like taxes seems to be inevitable. The range of these shake-ups to the even tenor of our lives run from the profound and social shattering, on the one hand, to the whimsical and comic on the other.

After seventy years of totalitarian communist rule, the peoples of the former Soviet Union are now experiencing the strains and trauma of changing to a whole new social and economic structure. At the same time, we are revising names and titles to achieve social equality. The director or head of a council used to be called a chairman; now she is called a chair. Some might find that amusing or even appropriate, especially if she expects or hopes to be sat upon. Others feel that as long as whatever point they are making is driven home, ridicule is a price worth paying. As for me, I don't like messing around with my mother tongue (oops, I mean parent tongue). My brother insists that it is still "mother tongue," because, according to him, father never got a chance to use it. Enough already!

Pebbles dropping into a pond cause circular ripples which spread out to intersect and interfere with one another to give unpredictable patterns. In the same way, the changes taking place in society interface with one another modifying each in ways that cannot be foreseen. The changes in the world of education, for instance, are the cumulative result of changes in technology, television,

changing sexual mores, working mothers, and the determination of government to take control of our kids at an even earlier age. This is not a complete list by any means.

An article in the newspaper, the other day, on the violence in many of our schools demonstrated how profound the ambience of these institutions has changed. A photo of knives, guns and other assault weapons was a shock to those of us who went to school in an era when the only supplement to the bare hand was the strap in the teacher's desk or in the principal's office. Now of course, a teacher dare not lay strap or hand on a student. Students are fully aware of their rights, and the odd one may even be familiar with a student's responsibilities.

When you consider violence, drugs, changes in dress codes and dating practices, it is small wonder that educators today have a different challenge from those of an earlier day when they could concentrate almost exclusively on the academic aspect without agonizing over matters such as security.

One school solved a security problem in an innovative way. The problem was that the students were using the school as a hangout after school hours. At one time that would have been commendable, but at this school the students were not engaged in sports or academic activities — just hanging around with all that implies. It posed a security problem, and the challenge was to get them to leave without making a big deal of it. After much discussion, one of the younger staff members came up with the ideal solution. At the end of the school day, they piped classical music over the PA system. When the final bell rang at the end of the day, the kids rushed out of the building in a reverse imitation of the children of Hamelin responding to the pied piper.

A friend of mine is all uptight about another development, the exploitation of sex in movies and television. He is demanding a return to the old days with his slogan, "Put sex back in the motels where it belongs."

## Red tape only tax burden



**NORTHERN LIGHTS**  
**VIRGINIA MUENZEL**

DID YOU READ ABOUT Archie Dobbins' great idea in the Echo last week? It might have been easy to miss what with all the ho-hum political hype.

It sounds so simple, and practical. Like real, down-home community co-operation in tough times. People are having problems paying their property taxes. (No kidding!) "So," Mr. Dobbins says, "why not let those people contribute a service or product and have the value deducted from their taxes?"

I'm all for it. First thing I'm going to do is spruce up my resumé, because I'm going to apply for the job of co-ordinating this new tax/labour program. You do know that that would be the first step. The second step would be for me to hire two to four persons per municipality to handle the paper work and red tape. The lines would be wrapped around every tax office in the county. We'd have to insist on references and conduct interviews to assure that those offering their services in lieu of taxes would not be giving us shoddy work. We'd need big offices with lots of file cabinets, and of course, several computers in order to keep track of which group of ratepayers give carpentry services, who does plumbing, and who

does park work, etc. There would have to be a careful rotation of work/tax participants in order to avoid claims of favouritism and discrimination. Then, of course, there will be the problem of striking a balance between how much tax money folks are all-owed to work off, and the amount of cash municipalities and counties must collect in order to conduct their every day business. On second thought, maybe I don't want to be the tax/labour co-ordinator after all. I don't think my nerves could take it. It's starting to sound like a high-stress job.

Now, somewhere in that report, Mr. Dobbins is alleged to have said something about school boards already have been given permission to do this by the province. I have no idea what that means. Does Mr. Salvatori do body work on the Queen's Park limos? Does Mr. Casey have to do some volunteer blasting for new highways? If they, and the other trustees all chip in their free labour or products, will Haliburton County then receive its full share of provincial funding for the Jr. K. albatross?

I'm being a tad facetious here. I don't really mean to be unkind to Mr. Dobbins, because in an ideal world, this would be a wonderfully practical concept. Something that probably works in a commune somewhere. I'm teasing Mr. Dobbins, but, bless his heart, if he and the other gentlemen in on that conversation could actually come up with a feasible, cost effective plan to let us struggling ratepayers work off even a percentage of our tax burden, I would personally nominate Archie Dobbins as hero of the year!

## Coalition sets positive direction

### Tax Coalition

The following are Highlights of Directors Meeting of the Taxpayers Coalition of Haliburton County Inc.

The Chairman said that as the required number of members to constitute a quorum were not in attendance at the Annual Meeting held on January 15 last, it was not possible to carry out those formal portions of the agenda, such as election of directors. As a result there still remains three vacancies on the Board of Directors. After discussion, and upon advice of legal counsel present, it was agreed that such vacancies would be filled in accordance with the provisions of Article 3.4 of By-law #1, by the present directors. After further discussion the following motion was put forth. That Howard Day and Lynda Weir be appointed to the Board of Directors. Motion carried.

1994 Board of Directors:

John Beachli - President, Archie Dobbins - Vice President, Sheila Robb - Secretary/Treasurer,

Mike Kitcheman, Ken Langdon, Bill Payne, Howard Day, Lynda Weir.

Annual Meetings: In the future the Annual Meeting will be held during late summer, early fall to accommodate all concerned tax-paying citizens.

President's "Team" Report: "We should lend our support to co-operative efforts in the community regarding projects in the County that spend tax dollars wisely."

The President asked for a good productive year, in which time, we can support those who need it, now that some positive direction is shown by many members of boards and councils. We must assist them to keep the "pressure on" for less government and more fiscally responsible endeavors.

We would like to show support for the Municipality of Dysart's attempt to fix the public room above the arena, with volunteers. This will boost community spirit and at the same time help keep costs under control.

Junior Kindergarten: A letter stating our position of J.K. was sent to the Haliburton County Board of Education, CHACE, and FOCA.

A petition has been formatted and will be circulated for individuals interested in supporting the demise of Junior Kindergarten issue in this County.

## Tripping in la belle province



**DOWN OUR ROAD**  
**SHARON LYNCH**

IT'S FUNNY HOW YOU CAN spend your whole life in the same area, never to see, hear or taste what may lie just beyond the borders of your small world. Ernie got to thinking of that one day.

He was out walking along the lake with Toby, his dog. It was a pretty morning, a false spring morning as Ernie would call it, which meant there was more winter yet to come. Something about the very pleasant but very familiar setting started him thinking of a change of scene and what it would be like.

Here he was close to fifty years old and had never ventured out of the province. While Manitoba was a long way away if you looked at the map, Quebec was pretty close. And Quebec was completely different from the rest of Canada.

It was almost like another country. At least that was the impression Ernie had, never having been there. So he made a spur of the moment decision, right then and there beside his familiar old lake. Call it cabin fever, itchy feet or a mild case of mid-life crisis, but he decided to drive over the border that weekend and see what he found.

Excited, he ran back to the house and called his cousin Irene at work. They had always been more like siblings than cousins, being close in age and temperament. He did not want to make this trip by himself and Irene was the natural choice. She agreed to go and promised to pick up any information she could at the travel agency in town. When he hung up the phone, Ernie could feel his excitement already starting to mount. Only five days to wait.

The night before he and Irene were to leave, Ernie attended a retirement party for an old buddy. It was held at a friend's house and Ernie had promised to go weeks before. At that time, had he known he'd have to be up at six the next morning, he would have passed. By midnight he was able to pull himself away from the festivities without seeming like a wet blanket.

Please turn to page 13

## BOONIEVILLE

by  
Charlie  
Teljeur



Letters to the Editor are welcome, but they must be signed



# ECHO Sports

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## Atoms' semi-final loss ends excellent season

On Friday night the Haliburton O.M.H.A. Atom Huskies hosted Port Carling in game four of their semi-final series.

The Huskies came out flying and rang one off the crossbar on the third shift of the game. However things went downhill from there, with Port Carling scoring three times before the end of the period.

Port Carling kept going strong in the second with two power

play goals for a 5-0 lead. The Huskies never quit though as they outplayed the visitors in the third period but could only outscore them 2-1 on two goals by Scot Curry with assists from Ryan Wood (2), Cole Glendinning and Jamie Luck. The game ended 6-2 for Port Carling and a three games to one series victory for the visitors.

The Huskies had a very good year winning one tournament,

getting to the final in another and playing some excellent hockey throughout the year.

The boys should be commended on their hard working goal-tenders, Adam Wilson and Brian Mulholland; the defensive quartet of Cole Glendinning, Chris Nimigon, Danny Koz and Jamie Johnston; and the forward lines consisting of Ryan Simioni, Bobby Hebert, Nic Cochrane, Ryan Wood, Jamie Luck and Scot Curry.



Ryan Wood and Jamie Luck were kept busy in the last moments of Friday night's Atom game against Port Carling. Despite this valiant effort, the Huskies lost the game... and the semi-finals playoffs. But they can be proud of their successful season



## Big win for Haliburton:

Tykes are hot in 9-1 victory over Minden Monarchs

The Leafs must have been playing short-handed without Felix Potvin Saturday, as fans were sure it was him in net for the Minor Tykes.

Adam Trueman had the "shutout" in the bag until the last 35 seconds of the game when Minden's Andrew #99 Bull snuck one in off the post.

It was the last regular season

game and Jesse Johnson was at his best, banging in 6 goals to lead the Huskies to a 9-1 victory over the Minden Monarchs.

Other goal getters were Adam "Lightning" Sisson with two great goals and Jonathon Sharpley with one goal and an awesome five assists. Other assists were earned by Justin Abbs, Nick Chumley, Dylan

Metcalfe, Chris Marlin, Cody Heins, and Matthew Roberts.

There cannot be enough said about the defensive squad of Greg Nimigon and Cody Heins, Justin and Nick who time and time again would break up the Minden rushes, clear the zone, and hold the puck in the Minden end.

It was a great team effort by all

players this season. Playoffs start in Little Britain Friday night at 7:30 against Minden. Mom's and Dad's bring your cheers for the Huskies. Lets go Huskies, Lets go!!

## Busy March break warms up Tykes for weekend playoffs

Major Tyke hockey did not take the March break. The Jasco team was busier than ever during the holiday.

On March 12 the Huskies played host to Fenelon Falls. It was a close game with the Flyers coming out on top by only one goal. Travis Burke and Adam Hutson scored Haliburton's two goals. Minor Tykes Jesse Johnson and Matthew Roberts did a great job filling in for missing Jasco regulars. Thanks boys. The Tykes were off to Beaverton on Tuesday for some tournament fun. Their first game was with Fenelon Falls and the Huskies played an excellent passing game which translated into a big win. Players who found the net (with help from teammates Kyle Espie and Nick Judge) were Ross Gerry, Andy Dawson, Josh Brown and Travis Burke.

Game 2 saw the Bobcaygeon Cougars put the run on the Husky pack. The Haliburton team had some good chances and played hard but Cougars 99 and II wouldn't be stopped. The

Cougars won by a score of eleven goals to five. This put the Huskies into the B final against a team from Keswick. The Huskies were stymied by the Keswick team and had to settle for the consolation prize.

An exciting part of this tournament was a skills competition. The whole Jasco team turned in above average times in skating and stick handling. Adrian Winn and Jeremy Moynes earned trophies for their individual performances.

On March 20 the team was away on a two game road trip - first stop Beaverton. The Blades put on a super show for their home town fans and the Huskies were glad to high tail it over to Woodville.

Here the Huskies pulled together and came up with a respectable 3-1 loss. Woodville's Matt Cameron was a real challenge for the Husky defence - ask Josh, Dan, Adam and Adrian.

Any way ready or not the Tyke playoffs are this weekend. Good luck Huskies!

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# Novice C tourney confirms Haliburton best in Ontario

If success is measured in happy smiling hockey faces and satisfied parents and not in dollars and cents the Novice C Tourney on March 14th was indeed a huge success. Positive feedback from visiting teams, parents, and even a radio thank you on Huntsville FM 105.5 confirmed that Haliburton Holds the best tournaments in central Ontario. So many times teams enter tournaments, pay their fee, play two games of hockey and leave with a trinket and a feeling they have been severely ripped off. The Haliburton Novice C team and coaching staff would like to thank the following sponsors K.B.L. Sports Pittsburgh (Bill Craig and Mario Lemieux), Glen Sharpley Sports, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Valu-Mart, I.G.A., West Side Jug City, Village Donuts, Beechview Resort, Haliburton Lumber, Sir Sam's Ski Resort, Bell Canada, Radio Shack, and H.H.S.S.. Most of all the Novice Cs would like to thank their parents whose hard work and dedication made their tournament one to remember. Many thanks to Ann Schell, Bill Hartin, the referees Roy and Marilyn Boughner, Wendy Wells and Doug Anderson for their help.

Game one of the tourney saw the Huntsville team squeak by

the Huskies 3-2 in a thriller. Game two the Bracebridge Sharks took a chunk out of Fenelon Falls 2-0. Game three saw Huntsville man handle Manvers 5-0 and in game four Bracebridge feasted on the Mariposa Lightning 6-1.

Game five was a real nail biter as the Huskies and Manvers team battled three periods to a 1-1 score. To break the tie each team sent three players to centre ice for an empty net shoot-out. The three Manvers players shot first and managed only one goal. Haliburton's first shooter Joey Sisson took aim and let bore, hitting the inside of the post and rebounding into the crease. Shooter number two Norm Smith calmly let the wrist shot go, hitting dead centre on target; Manvers one Haliburton one. The Huskies final shooter, defenseman Chris Jung, took aim at centre and you could have heard a pine prop. He let a wrist shot fly and did he miss? Not on your life. The Huskie fans went berserk. The final round Robin game saw Fenelon Falls clobber Mariposa 7-0.

At 3 p.m. the shooting skills competition got under way with three reps from each team going against all six goalies. The team reps were selected by a puck-handling pylon race held earlier in the

day. The Huskie reps were Norm Smith, Shawn MacInnes and Dustin Prindiville. From the opening whistle the fans cheered with support for either their shooter or goalie. This went on for an hour and when it was over Chris Skoog of Fenelon Falls was top goalie and Jacob Robinson of Fenelon Falls was the top sniper. All twenty four competitors received awards and the fans loved it.

In the C final at 4 p.m. Manvers out-pointed Mariposa 3-1. In the B final at 5 p.m. the host team Huskies lost a tight one to Fenelon Falls 2-1. In the A final at 6 p.m. Bracebridge and Huntsville duked it out with Huntsville coming out on top 6-5. This ended the Novice C tournament for 1994. (A great Day!)

Saturday March 19th the Huskies C's wrapped up their playoff round robin at home with an impressive 5-1 victory over the Mariposa Lightning. Huskie points came from Shawn MacInnes with two goals and one assist, Joey Sisson with one goal and two assists, Norm Smith with one goal and one assist, Kyle Boughner with a goal and Dustin Prindiville and Adrian Winn with one assist each. Alex Frybort was stellar between the Haliburton Pipes while Adam Frybort, André Nichol and Adrian Winn played solid defense. The Huskie C's will start their best 2 of 3 series with Cannington in Haliburton on Wednesday March 23rd at 7 p.m. Good luck boys!



Jackie Morrison scores Haliburton's first goal in Friday night's Midget game against Chatsworth, above. At right two players meet suddenly at centre ice. Haliburton lost that game 8-6, tied 6-6 on Saturday night and won Sunday 6-1. This gives both teams two wins and one tie. Whichever team wins Wednesday's game in Chatsworth, which is south of Owen Sound, will advance to the All-Ontario finals

*The hockey season is beginning to draw to a close. Whether they are champions or simply better than they were last year, the community salutes all of the fine players who proudly wore the Huskies' blue and white colours*

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# Novice B's win at home to take series

Haliburton's Novice "B's" travelled to Little Britain for their second game in the best three out of five series for the consolation championship against Mariposa. The Huskies knew that it would take hard work and team work if they wanted to go up two games to nothing. The Huskies came out of the gate and fired two first period goals to take an early 2-0 lead. Scoring the first goal was Cory Sisson from Matthew Brown. The second goal was by Joel Cooper from Ryan Goldenberg and Matthew Marlin. The Huskies increased their

lead to 3-0 when Matthew Brown scored unassisted. Cooper scored his second of the game 28 seconds later on a set up by Adam Tomlinson.

The Huskies entered the third period with 4-0 lead with the defensive group of Jeff Packard, Garrett Pockett, Adam Tomlinson and rookie call up Adam Hutson, keeping the puck in the Mariposa end of the rink. The Huskies kept the pressure on in the third and it paid off as Cory Sisson scored his second of the game from Cory Poole and Joel Cooper. Poole scored his hat trick goal in

the last minute of the game on a set up by Matthew Brown and Cooper with his fourth point of the game.

The "Little Cat" Ryan Hutson earned his first playoff shutout with some big saves on a couple of breakaways and some close in chances. Haliburton skated away with a 6-0 win and a 2-0 lead in the series.

Game three was at home and Haliburton had the chance to wrap the series up with a win. The Huskies had one small problem as they were already short one player. They would be short

two as Adam Tomlinson and his family went away for a small holiday before the March break was over. The Huskies were already using Adam Hutson from the St. John's (actual Major Tyke) Farm Team so they made another call down for Ross Gerry. This game would be the closest and most exciting one of the first three games.

The Huskies got on the board first as Joel Cooper deposited one into the Mariposa net on a set up by Ryan Goldenberg, but two minutes later Mariposa tied it up as they broke "The Little Cat's" shutout streak of 47-1/2 minutes. The Huskies went up by two goals as they tallied for two in the second when they scored 27 seconds apart. Joel Cooper made

it 2-1 on a nice passing play from Ryan Goldenberg and Matthew Marlin. Then Cooper scored his hat trick goal from Marlin and Goldenberg with his third assist of the game.

Mariposa didn't give up as they scored less than 5 minutes into the third period. With time running out Mariposa pulled their goalie for the last minutes of the game. They almost did what they wanted to do. They got the puck deep into the Huskies' end and put the pressure on firing every thing they had but the Huskies held tough and snuck out a 3-2 win and the consolation championship.

The Huskies played a solid team game throughout the series and the guys were rewarded in an

exhibition game on Sunday against the same Mariposa team with the players getting to switch positions. The "Little Cat" Ryan Hutson who had a sparkling 1.00 G.A. for the series played out as a forward and defenceman. Some forwards switched places with the defencemen and Ryan Goldenberg took his place between the pipes. Joel Cooper scored midway through period one on a set up Ryan Hutson. Mariposa tied the game up halfway through period two. The game stayed that way until the last minute of the game when Mariposa scored the winning goal. Even though the Huskies had their first defeat in seven games the guys did well in playing in new positions.

## OMHA Novices sing the blues with 6-3 loss after Sterling effort

A month after dispatching Beaverton in the minimum three games, a challenger finally stepped forward to confront Haliburton's OMHA Novices in the Zone Championship.

The Huskies hadn't been sitting around on their haunches complaining. They reeled off eight tournament game wins in ten tries while killing time. De-railing the hockey-addicted sled-hounds in their run at a third straight crown will be no easy task.

No need to remind the Sterling Blues. This is their second try at it. They dropped last year's Championship to the Huskies 3 games to 1 after winning the opener. Four veterans and a few coaches on the Haliburton side remember that first game well. Oh yes, and a few of us parents!

In Sterling on Sunday, there was one thing you could be sure of. The sun would rise the next morning, and one of these clubs would be experiencing "that deja-vu feeling". Of course, it would have to be Haliburton again, in a "strange" repeat of last year's

opening loss — right down to a penalty shot on goalie Ryan Chalmers in the first period. He stoned the shooter this time as well — getting a glove on a wrist shot headed for the top corner. Mere co-incidence?

This save (among others) was one of the few "happy notes" for Haliburton. Stirling had the flat Huskies singing "the Blues" early and enjoyed a 2-0 advantage by 3:34 of the second. Warren Cooper had had enough of that tune, and cut the margin in half on a hard shot that found it's way in off a defenseman's leg, 50 seconds left in the second — assists to Jeff Wilson and Matt Gerry. Chris Petrow drew the Huskies even 29 seconds later. He out-fought the defense for a loose puck in front and jammed home the equalizer unassisted. Were the Huskies finally tuned in?

Unfortunately, No. The offense disappeared as quickly as it had surfaced. Tied at two going into the third, "the blues" sang the last verse — the same as the first; tattooing Chalmers with more shots and four goals. Wilson replied

with the lone Husky goal to make it a 6-3 final.

One look at the scoreboard shot totals, "told the tale" in this one: Sterling 26, Haliburton 13 (mostly of the harmless variety) Thanks for reminding us, score-keeper! Oh Well! That will change soon enough. After all, we're using last year's script aren't we? Haliburton takes the next three.

Interesting. There was only one thing missing from this year's opening loss. Coach Paul Wilson must have eyed the water bottles long and hard — before declining to fire them out on the ice in frustration, at the ref's calls and his team's lack of success. Wise decision. Last year's coach drew a 3 game suspension for that legendary caper. Oops, sorry Rick! No need to bring that up.

You can catch a glimpse of this "Twilight Zone" repeat this Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m. All we need is a Rod Sterling sighting at the Dysart Arena to make this championship story complete.

## Inventing the game in Wilberforce

**Wilberforce Old Timers**  
**Ken Riley**

Science update: What are the world's leading scientist's working on today? A cure for Cancer? A way to solve the greenhouse effect? Fuel efficient cars? The truth is the Poindexters of today spend most of their time on computer products. Every day a new discovery is announced, a revolutionary toothbrush with re-aligned bristles, to get that dirty plaque, aerodynamically designed razors, good for cornering and twenty different types of 'Tide'. The good news for the old lads of the W.O.H.L. is that 'depends' now come with wrap around wings and super absorbing 'dry weave'! There's nothing like progress!

The inventors of hockey realized that one team had to lose, in game one Rainbow Auto Glass came up short, falling to Bancroft Canadian Tire 8-1. The Canucks dominated the game from the start with three in the first from Alan Coumbs, Chris Altony, and Roger Kellar scoring. Ralph Keeler had the only goal of the second. Polishing off the Rainbows in the third was Kellar with second, Lloyd Peters, Chip Watson and Steve Farnsworth with one each. The shut-out spoiler for the Glassmen was Mike Kavanaugh. This win

solidifies C.T.C.'s hold on second place.

First place was attained by the Haliburton Hawks in game two as they met the Kinmount Maple Leafs. The Leafs wish they could emulate their Toronto namesakes. They have had a tough inaugural season! The Hawks, the originators of the blow-out, frazzled the Leafs 15-5! Head Architect for the Hawks was Rick Wood with the double hat trick, Gary Burch and Dan Ambridge could only manage a lone trick, Steve Roberts had two, Barry Shaw got one! Kinmount has a hat trick of their own, from Ivor Thompson, Ward Crego and Keith McPherson had a single. Congrats to the Hawks for another first placed season!

The highly improved Apsley team faced Wilberforce Golden Ponders in our last test. A see-saw battle saw the Ponders sneak a 10-5 victory. Goaltenders Dave Lewis and Phil Rusaw saved their teams on many chances. The Ponders' Brian Montgomery whipped in 4, Ken Riley sunk two, Eric Barnes, Dave Swan, Dave Jenkins and Ralph Gould notched one each. Finding net for Apsley was Craig Partridge, Kim Dynford, Bill Roter, Mike Wilson and Lee Donaldson all with loners. Wilberforce completed their magic number to end up in third place!! One more week of regular season play left, make sure you discover Oldtimer's Hockey! Kinmount vs Clarkson at 7:00, Apsley against C.T.C. 8:10, Rainbow meets Wilberforce at 9:30.

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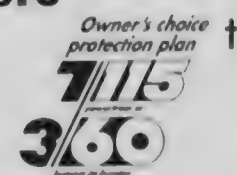
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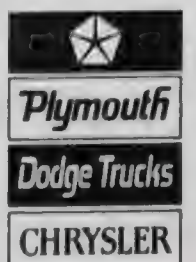


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## People

## Williams ready to tackle CFL

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

WHEN TALY WILLIAMS moved to Haliburton, he had never played football. One year later, he was the Redmen's quarterback.

When Williams enrolled in the engineering program at the University of Waterloo, he didn't think he was good enough to even try out for the football team.

Five years later, he's the first graduate of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to play for a Canadian Football League team.

In June, the 23-year-old defensive star will start training as a Hamilton Tiger Cat.

"It's pretty exciting," says HHSS Principal Gary Brohman, who also doubles as a football coach. "Taly is just extremely gifted. You can't help but like him."

Williams is also very modest. It was his mother and loudest cheering section, Lynn Tashlin of Haliburton, who phoned the Echo with the news because she knew her son wouldn't want to tell anyone. When the Echo contacted Williams last week via telephone, he was still a bit surprised about all of his success.

"I'm walking on air, really. I think it's great," he says. "I don't know what to say, really. I'm glad it worked out the way it did."

In a few weeks he'll be graduating with a Bachelor of Applied Science and Civil Engineering (with a double minor of environmental engineering and water resources.) He's also been offered a job as an engineer with the company he worked for during his co-op placements. If that isn't enough, there's the two-year contract he just signed with the Tiger Cats, the team he had set his sights on.

In one way, being chosen was a surprise. Last year, Williams didn't think he was good enough to put his name on the list of draft candidates. This year, he decided to give it a try but it was past the deadline so his name didn't make the list. Two weeks before the draft there's an evaluation camp but he didn't get invited, even though talent scouts had been showing interest all year.

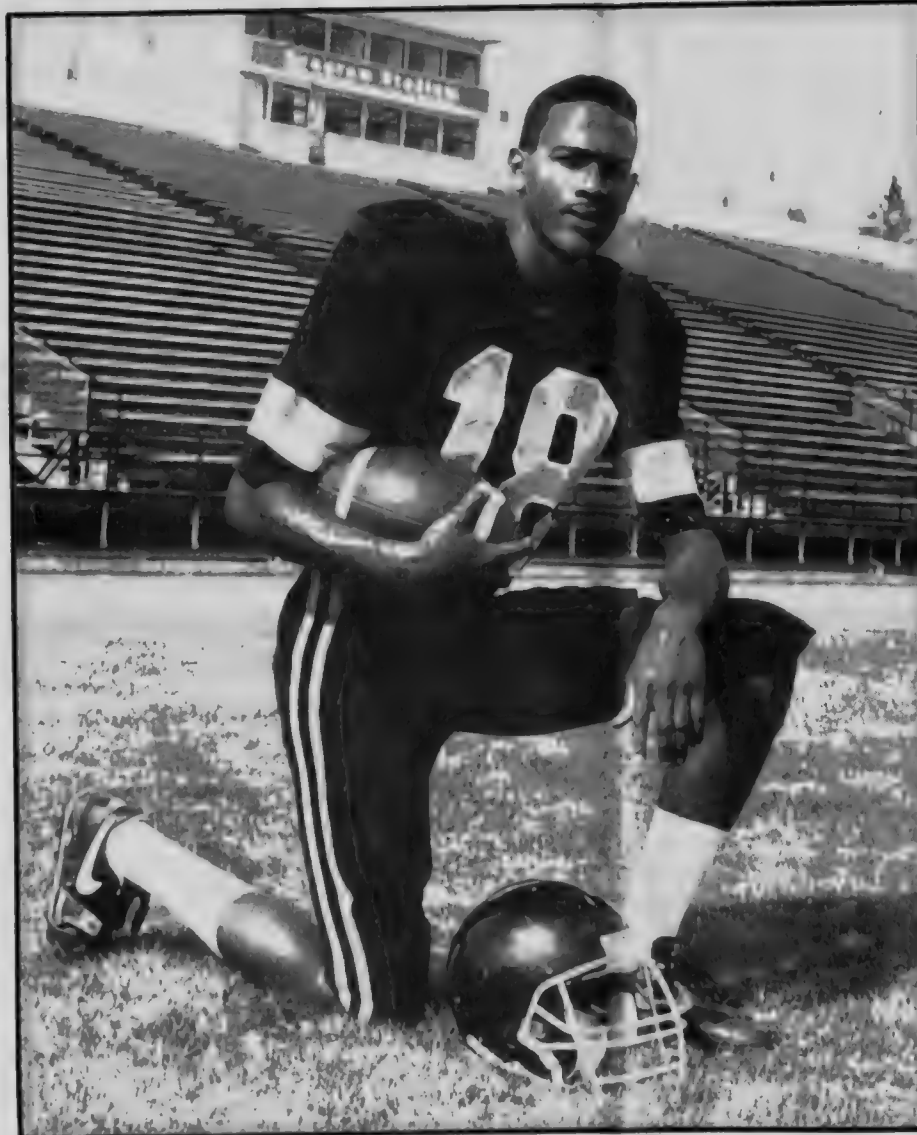
So his coach and mentor, Chris Tri, told Williams to make up a video of some games and send it to various teams. Tri was sure Williams would succeed because he'd been told that Williams was the best defensive back to come out of a Canadian university in 10 years.

Williams was at a track meet the day that the draft choices were announced. (He's also a competitive track and field athlete, and he thinks it's this training that gives him such an edge in the safety position. "My coach and I agree that speed kills and that's where track comes in. I'm 185 pounds and if you're not all that big, if you've got speed you can win," Brohman adds. "his vertical jump is just phenomenal.")

One of Williams' fellow competitors had also tried for a CFL spot and was justifiably excited when Canadian Press announced he had been drafted. Williams phoned CP to get a list of the other names, but found that his name wasn't on it. "My friend was having a great night and I'm just sulking," Williams remembers.

But it turns out that he should have had more faith in the nickname his teammates have given him. "They call me the Phantom because I come out of nowhere."

On the Monday, he told Tri about not being drafted. "No one called you?" Tri asked incredulously. Then Tri began to do a little digging of his own. It turns out that the Waterloo Warriors' head football coach, Dave Knight, was on vacation and there was a flurry of messages on his telephone answering machine. Many of the messages said "We want Williams, don't let him



*"I'm walking on air, really," says Waterloo Warrior Taly Williams, who will play for the Hamilton Tiger Cats. Not only is he the first Haliburton graduate to play for the CFL, but he's also just earned an honours degree in engineering. "I'm really glad it worked out the way it did."*

sign with anyone else."

Williams was in class on Thursday when Tri came running in and motioned him to come out to the hall. "You're going to the Hamilton Tiger Cats!"

The Tiger Cats had the contract ready, and Tri told Williams he should take his time before signing on the dotted line. But Williams' first pick was Hamilton and he only needed the night to be sure of his decision.

"Financially, I'm not going to get a better offer," he says. "And this is where I want to go. The defensive co-ordinator at Hamilton has the

same philosophy as my coach here. He's very technique oriented. He told me he's willing to work with me and I'm glad because I need some development."

Williams will continue to play defense for the Tiger Cats. It's quite a change from his year as quarterback for the Redmen.

In 1987, he moved to Haliburton from Toronto. He was in Grade 12 but didn't begin playing football until Grade 13. "Football is a big sport up there so it was nice to be part of it

and they pretty well protected me," he says. "Mr. Brohman got me started. Those coaches are really good coaches. I have a coach here who's always telling me stories about Brohman. Up there, it really opened my eyes to football..."

When Williams went to Waterloo, he decided to try out for the basketball team. "I just figured I wasn't big enough, fast enough for football. I didn't know anything about the game and I figured I didn't want to do it."

But he hadn't played basketball in his two years at Haliburton and he didn't make the team. Then, in second year, he was tossing a football during a break with his friend during a co-op placement. The friend was the second string quarterback for the Warriors and "he said 'You've got great hands, you should try out.'"

"I lucked out."

He started on offense but ended up sitting out most of the season. The defensive co-ordinator saw him on the bench, so asked if Williams could try defense. It was a change that made the world of difference. By fourth year, Williams had tried his hand in four defensive positions and then won the position as starting safety.

He was also spending time at the track field and in the weight room. For this side of his career, he's had a lot of help from his sister, Lesley Tashlin, who's hoping to compete in the hurdles in the next Olympics.

But it wasn't easy to train, play football and study to be an engineer at the same time. He'd work on an assignment in the morning, hand it at noon, do research for the next assignment, go to practice from 3:30 to 8 p.m., eat and then work on his assignment until early morning. For the four months during football season, he simply didn't have time to go to class, and yet he's getting an honours degree.

He simply wouldn't let go of any of his goals. "There's a lot of prestige and there's not many blacks in engineering," he says. "There was no way I was going to fail, no matter what, and I liked it. I also wanted to be competitive and football was there."

Of another internal motivation, he says that "what it comes down to is I love my mom and want to make her proud. You always want to give back because she's done so much for me. If you're loved, really want to make them proud."

Whether it was his Redmen teammates who made sure he didn't have to take many hits, the coaches who believed in his potential, and his family who have made sure he had all the love he would need, Williams has received a lot of help along the way. Now he's glad that he'll be able to use his success to say thanks.

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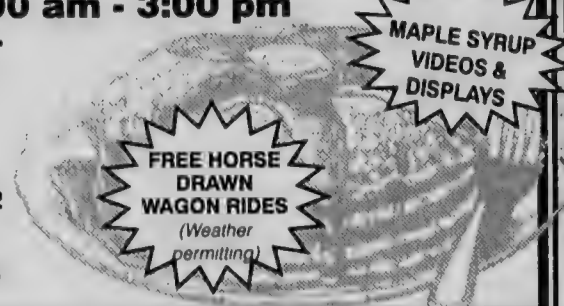
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## Waiting out winter's end

Continued from page 7

The weather had turned to winter again with a crunchy coating of ice covering everything. It being a clear cold night, Ernie hoped his car heater didn't decide to act up again. It had been giving him trouble lately, but with the mild weather he had not bothered to use it anyway. At the same time as he pulled on the door handle without success he spied a glint of metal by the car's wheel. He had locked his keys inside.

This was not like Ernie. But he had been thinking of the next day's trip instead of what he was doing. Of course no one inside the party house was any better than he at using a coat hanger to open the door. And at that time of the night, the garages were all closed. His hands and feet were growing numb as he stood stomping his boots in both anger and cold. Finally, seeing no alternative, Ernie borrowed a hammer from the host and smashed his no draft window. After a chilly ride home, he set the alarm and collapsed into bed for a few hours of sleep.

Awaking to a duplicate of last night's weather only with sunshine added, he busied himself with heavy plastic and duct tape to cover over the smashed no draft window. Irene was waiting to leave for Quebec. Only twenty minutes late, he pulled into her driveway. Waving aside her curious look at the plastic window, he helped her with her bags. You'd think they were going for two weeks instead of two days, he thought but said nothing, not wanting to start the trip off on another negative note. The faulty car heater and broken window was already enough, considering they had not yet left the county.

To be continued.

## Is sport really an art?

Continued from page 7

clude artistic endeavor was fundamental to primitive human existence, must also be seen as interpretative. All that is certain is that drawings were sketched or carved on wall surfaces, images were shaped that seem to have no use, and utilitarian objects had decorative designs that seem to have no function. This evidence suggests that art is a fundamental activity of man. The conclusion is interpretative, based on best guess scenarios.

Then let's consider the possibility of sports activities as a fundamental activity. Does it not seem reasonable that, even if the clues left describe only survival activities such as hunting, travel modes etc., little children at play would have mimicked their elders activities? Does it take much stretch of the imagination to see this play becoming organized, as children grew older?

Would these activities then not be termed sports? If early humans had the ability to organize into communities for food and shelter and to make art why not sports? Perhaps the idea is not that absurd.

Sports then like art, just may be another activity that made the early peoples distinct from the animals. What other aspects of early life could be termed fundamental? I wonder.

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# Welfare spending almost stabilized

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of county council.

### Opening remarks

Coming up with this year's budget was a balancing act between declining revenues and increasing expenditures, said Warden Jim McMahon in his opening remarks. The budget will affect every taxpayer in Haliburton County and he says council came up with a budget that was both realistic and achievable. "I honestly feel we've made the right decision and I hope we can live with it."

### Welfare spending

For the first time in months, there was only a

slight increase in General Welfare Allowance payments. In February, the county issued cheques totalling \$543,000. There are 11 new cases. In January, 61 cases were closed. However, there are still more than 1,500 county residents who are dependent on the monthly payments.

As a result of the Minden OPP's ongoing investigation into possible welfare frauds, the county has saved \$8,400 in welfare payments. Overpayments of \$2,800 are also being deducted from some cheques.

### Watching the dollars

Council is going to establish a new financial policy. Part of this will include the rule that at the end of each fiscal year, any deficit in a department will be the responsibility of that department only. Department heads

may also request that any surpluses are put into a reserve fund for their department.

"I agree with the principle, but if we have three departments down \$20,000 each and one up \$60,000, would it not be better to wash it?" said Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner.

Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff said that in some departments such as social services and Hyland Crest, deficits are sometimes beyond their control.

Clerk-treasurer Terry Noble says that this system makes each department more accountable. Council will still have the authority to pick up any deficits as it sees fit.

### Request turned down

Council will not be giving a grant to Haliburton County

Home Support Services, which is trying to raise \$35,000. Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman said municipalities are also being asked for a donation. "Either deal with it here or deal with it at the municipal office."

### Job expanded

Council agreed to hire a senior engineering technician for the roads department. The job had already been posted internally and the job will be offered to someone who already works 10 months a year for the department. The new job will add on the extra two months a year. Part of this person's responsibilities will be helping in the office after Barbara Elder, a long-time employee, retires later this year. She is not going to be replaced as part of council's efforts to consolidate accounting departments.

### Notices of motion

At the next meeting, councillors must come prepared to discuss the following issues:

- increasing land division fees to \$400 from \$300;
- and eliminating deputy-reeves from county council after the November elections. At present, a municipality with a population of more than 2,500 people can send both its reeve and deputy to county council. (Snowdon, Monmouth, Cardiff and Bicroft do not have enough of a population base to have their deputies sit on county council.) Eliminating all deputies is being considered as a way to cut costs and to streamline operations. If passed, all Reeves would sit on all committees, which would meet once a month.

The next meeting is not scheduled until April.

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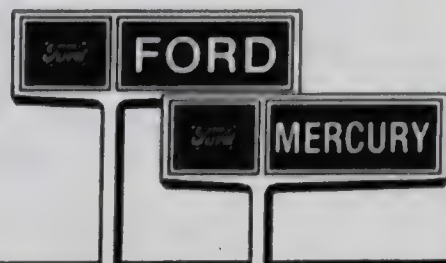
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# Teenagers face a bumpier ride when applying for driver's licence

New drivers applying for a licence after April 1, 1994 will be the first to enter Ontario's two-year graduated licensing system that increases driving privileges with experience.

"Graduated licensing will ensure the 300,000 new drivers on our roads each year develop the skills they need to avoid collisions," said Transportation Minister Gilles Proulx. "We are confident this system is going to save lives and cut health care costs by reducing the number of injuries."

Car drivers must spend a minimum of 12 months at Level One during which driving privilege are limited. At the end of this period they are eligible to take a road test to enter Level Two. (Drivers may reduce the Level One period to eight months by successfully completing an approved drivers' education course.) Drivers are given more privileges during Level Two which also lasts a minimum of 12 months. At the end of this period, drivers are eligible to take a comprehensive road test to gain full driving privileges.

Drivers who already hold a learner's licence when the April 1, 1994 cutoff date arrives, will continue under the existing system until they pass a standard road test, or their learner's licence expires. Those who pass their road test before June 6, 1994 will not be required to enter the graduated licensing system. Those who pass their road test after June 6, 1994 will enter Level Two of graduated licensing. Learner licence holders who do not pass their road test before their licence expires will, on requalifying, enter Level One of graduated licensing and will be eligible to immediately schedule a road test to enter Level Two.

When graduated licensing is fully implemented June 6, 1994 there will be two types of graduated licences in Ontario: one for cars, vans or small trucks (Class G) and one for motorcycles (Class M). Only people 16 years of age and older may apply for an Ontario driver's licence. The application process includes a vision test and a test of knowledge of the rules of the road.

Drivers who pass these tests receive a Level One licence, a logbook to record driving practice and for car drivers, a sign that can be put in the vehicle's rear window to advise other motorists of the new driver's status. Use of the logbook and sign are optional.

**Class G Requirements.**

**Level One Drivers:**  
(1) must have a fully licensed driver with four years' driving experience with them in the front passenger seat at all times. The accompanying driver's blood alcohol level must be less than .05 percent. This is the only per-

son who may travel in the front seat with the new driver;

(2) must not drive if they have been drinking. The driver's blood alcohol level must be zero;

(3) must not drive between midnight and 5 a.m.;

(4) must not drive on high-speed expressways or 400-series highways;

(5) must limit the number of backseat passengers to the number of seat belts in the backseats of the vehicle.

Level One lasts 12 months, (eight months for drivers who successfully complete an approved dri-

ver education course). At the end of Level One, drivers take a road test to move to Level Two which also lasts 12 months. Level Two drivers may drive at any time of the day or night without an accompanying driver. They may also drive on any Ontario road. But Level Two drivers must not drink any alcohol when they will be driving, and must ensure they only carry as many people as there are seat belts.

It takes at least 20 months to move from the beginning of Level One to the end of Level Two.

## Liberal McCrae begrudges campaign tactics

Continued from page 5 from the electorate.

McCrae said the issue had put her on the defensive, despite the fact that she doesn't support the NDP legislation.

While job creation had initially dominated the campaign, McCrae suddenly found herself having to explain her beliefs on same-sex marriage and her definition of a family.

She obviously didn't like having to do so.

"I was very disappointed with that," she told the media, after conceding to Hodgson. "Certainly he (Hodgson) felt it was important. I don't think I had to defend my position....I don't think it was an issue until he

brought it up."

Hodgson and his campaign workers said the issue of same-sex benefits was economic — an example of the government's lack of priorities and the influence of special interest groups on government spending.

But the Liberals accused the Progressive Conservative's leader Mike Harris of using scare tactics and appealing to voter prejudices with a far right-wing agenda.

On Thursday night Hodgson denied Harris was taking the party too far to the right.

"If right wing means prioritizing government spending, if it means caring about essential services, if it creates real jobs...if that's right wing, then so be it."



Lindsay, Ontario

At the Annual Meeting of the Ross Memorial Hospital (June 1994) elections to the Board of Governors will be conducted. Candidates for election should be a resident of Victoria County or Brock Township. Certain other By-Law requirements must be met.

Individuals interested in being considered for this voluntary service role (subject to election) are invited to seek further information by contacting:

The Nominating Committee  
Board of Governors  
Ross Memorial Hospital  
10 Angeline Street North  
Lindsay, Ontario  
K9V 4M8

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St. Margaret's, Highway #648, Wilberforce  
St. Andrew's, St. Andrew's Dr., West Guilford

| Date       | Service                                                        | Time                                      | Location                                                                                                                               |
|------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| March 31st | Maundy Thursday<br>Shadows of the Cross                        | 8:30 pm                                   | St. George's                                                                                                                           |
| April 1st  | Good Friday<br>Good Friday<br>Good Friday<br>Tenebrae Requiem  | 10:00 am<br>1:30 pm<br>7:30 pm            | St. Margaret's<br>St. Andrew's<br>St. George's                                                                                         |
| April 2nd  | Holy Saturday<br>Holy Baptism<br>and First Eucharist of Easter | 8:30 pm                                   | St. George's                                                                                                                           |
| April 3rd  | Easter<br>Easter<br>Easter<br>Easter<br>Easter<br>Easter       | 8:00 am<br>9:15 am<br>11:00 am<br>4:00 pm | Bandshell in Head Lake Park followed by refreshments at St. George's<br>St. George's<br>St. Margaret's<br>St. George's<br>St. Andrew's |

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Howard Hampton, Ontario's Minister of Natural Resources, wants to improve the way planning decisions are made about the use and management of Crown land and natural resources.

If you are interested in shaping the approach to how decisions are made regarding Ontario's natural resources, you may be interested in attending a meeting which will focus on ideas presented in the recently - released Discussion Paper "Planning Together: Our Resources, Our Future". The meeting will serve as an opportunity for you to provide comments and suggestions for improvements.

If you are interested in attending a meeting or require additional copies of the discussion paper, please call Barb Boland at the Minden Area Office (705) 286-1521.

Please submit your comments on ideas and options in the discussion paper by FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1994 to the following address:

Ministry of Natural Resources  
Planning Review Office  
99 Wellesley St. W.  
Room 6527  
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1W3

Telephone: (416) 314-1917  
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# HALIBURTON COUNTY NEWS

HALIBURTON COUNTY'S OWN NEWSPAPER

VOL. 5, NO. 43

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

THURSDAY OCTOBER 13th, 1949

\$2.00 Yr. in advance; 5c per copy

## Blast from the past in 1949 newspaper

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

**J**OE ILES OF HALIBURTON dropped by the Echo office with a copy of the Haliburton County News, "Haliburton County's Own Newspaper", dated October 13, 1949. (We'll ignore the fact that Mr. Iles once bought a copy of the Echo's competition!) The paper was owned by a well-known local man, Dr. Louis Carroll, who was involved in several business ventures.

From a journalist's point of view, what's also of interest is the amount of editorializing in the stories. There are little comments that give the writer's opinion, which is taboo today. On the other hand, there's much more boosterism, more cheering on the troops. Quite different from "Just the facts, ma'am."

Here are few items from the paper that might be of interest to our modern-day readers with long memories:

☞ Guess what? The school board was trying to figure out a way to be more economical and efficient. The big debate was whether to amalgamate the high schools in Minden and Haliburton and form a Haliburton County Board of Education. At this point, municipalities

had their own school boards. Apparently, county council was against amalgamation

☞ Just to prove that those stories your parents tell you about when they were a kid are true... "A delegation (to Dysart's school board) from S.S. No. 4 Dysart, with Wilf. Smith as spokesman, expressed the urgent need of suitable bus transportation for the little children walking three and a half miles to the School, particularly in the winter, when the roads are not open, adequately for automobile traffic. The Board were most sympathetic, and measures to obtain a conveyance on these roads from the Department of Education will be made immediately."

☞ The previous Thanksgiving weekend had been glorious. "Lodges report an exceptionally good booking for the weekend and the Provincial Police report that traffic was very heavy on Highway 35 from Saturday until Monday.... We have reports from the lodges that several outstanding artists registered, who portrayed on canvas the beauty of Haliburton at this time of year."

☞ "A rather interesting incident occurred last week when Vince



The "next look" lines of the 1950 Studebaker passenger cars are readily discernible in this four-door Champion sedan. In addition to the advanced styling by Raymond Loewy Associates, there is new riding comfort resulting from Studebaker's self-stabilizing coil spring front suspension. Luxurious interiors and maximum passenger space characterize all Studebaker models.

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HALIBURTON,

ONTARIO

Fountain of Minden, an ardent ham radio operator, picked up another ham in the Netherlands.

"The reception was wonderfully clear and strange to relate, this operator lived a few miles from the original home of Mrs. 'Bunt' Rogers of Minden. Mrs. Rogers was called to the receiving set and in no time at all a connection was made again. The operator in Holland moreover knew Mrs. Rogers' parents and after considerable talk, Mrs. Rogers' parents were notified that they could converse with their daughter! You can imagine was a tremendous

thrill this was for all concerned."

☞ An editorial said "Another summer season has passed, and with its passing, it would seem that a possible period of construction on the proposed Wilberforce, Essonville and Tory Hill extension of the Dysart Municipal Telephone system has been lost. We are at a loss to explain this apparent delay in construction of this all important line of communication to the eastern portions of Haliburton County."

"There is no questioning the need of such a telephone line, as its develop-

Please turn to page 16

#### PERSONALS

Misses Susan Chapman and Joan Neol spent the Thanksgiving week end at their respective homes in Haliburton. They are students at the returned from a holiday in Toronto.

Miss Patry Perrin of St. Joseph's Academy, Lindsay, spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Al Perrin. She had as her guest, Gar Norman of Cobourg.

Mr and Mrs Jack Kikhope of Toronto and small grand daughter spent the week end at their cottage on Wiganog Lake.

Mr. J. Weekes of Toronto spent the week end at his cottage on Twelve Mile Lake.

Mr. Bom Hart of DeLaSalle College spent the week end with his father, Mr. Doug Hart, Haliburton.

Mr. Frank Andison of Bolce Motors was a holiday visitor to Toronto last week.

Mr. Frank Welch of Minden was a business visitor in Ottawa and Montreal last week.

Dr. John Speck and family of Cooksville spent the Thanksgiving week end at their cottage on Drag Lake.

Oscar Yarnold of Hamilton spent the week end visiting relatives in

Haliburton. Mrs. Oscar Yarnold is spending a two week vacation, accompanied by daughters Christine Carnochan and Margaret at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. R. Nicol, Haliburton.

Mr Vanco English of New Toronto spent the Thanksgiving week end visiting friends and relatives in Haliburton.

Mr and Mrs Len Phillips and son Stephen of Peterboro spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs Ed Hunter, Haliburton.

Miss Anna Hodgson of Toronto spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Clayton Hodgson, Haliburton.

Mr and Mrs Ron Curry of Haliburton left on Monday for a two

week holiday. They will attend a meeting of Automotive Dealers Federation in Ottawa and will then be joined by Mr and Mrs Fred Jones of Haliburton when the party will continue to the Adirondacks and Virginia Beach.

Mr. Claude Brown's new home looks pretty nice now—also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prentice's cozy looking Cottage, building up a new street

Miss Beulah Walker of the Haliburton Outpost staff spent the Thanksgiving week end with friends in Donald.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Kennedy of Haliburton are receiving congratulations of their many friends in the village following the birth of their son at the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton. Both mother and babe are doing well and expect to be home soon.

#### TENDER CALLED

TENDERS ARE CALLED FOR THE SUPPLY OF MATERIAL AND INSTALLATION OF THREE ROWS OF SEATS OF TWO INCH PINE ALONG THE NORTH SIDE OF HALIBURTON SKATING ARENA, A FIRE ESCAPE ON THE NORTH SIDE, AND A PENALTY BOX ON THE SOUTH SIDE,

SEALED TENDERS TO BE IN THE HANDS OF THE UNDERSIGNED BEFORE OCTOBER 20th.

LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

G. H. Windsor,  
Secretary, Dysart Community Hall Board

#### HALIBURTON COUNTY NEWS

Published weekly on Thursday by the  
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DR. L. H. CARROLL, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER  
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# 1949 Newspaper Takes Us Back To A Different Haliburton

Continued from page 15

ment would be a great boon to all business people and residents in those areas. The last information we had on this proposed line was that the Dysart Commission was prepared to proceed with the construction and installation of the equipment as soon as a \$20,000 debenture

could be raised by the Municipality of Monmouth... or by the sale of subscriptions to 50 subscribers at a rate of \$400 each.

"We have even heard rumours that because of some disagreement with the Dysart Commission, that there have been suggestions that the line may be run to the east in Bancroft. That would be regrettable..."

☛ In a report on a public school field day at West Guilford school, Rebecca Harrison and Charlie Brohm of Donald (yea, Donald!) were the top athletes. At a Haliburton high school meet, those honours were shared by Margaret Hodgson (Downey) of Haliburton and Robert Bishop. It should be noted that Mr. Iles' wife to be, Jean Webb, came first in the 100 yard dash with a time of 14.1 seconds.

☛ In these next three stories, the paper seems to take advantage of Dr. Carroll's inside scoop on the medical happenings in the area. We must also remember that lumbering was the prime industry in the county, and injuries were quite commonplace...

"While in the employ of J. Hodgson and Sons, Haliburton, Bruce Higgins of Haliburton suffered a very painful injury while working on the shaper. He had the misfortune to badly lacerate two fingers on the left hand. At first it was thought that one of the fingers would have to be amputated, but Dr. Carroll, who treated him, was able to save it. He will be laid up for several weeks as a result of the accident."

☛ Another mill worker wasn't so lucky... "Bryan Sisson of West Guilford suffered an injury on Wednesday last while in the employ of Hay and Co. at Kennis Lake. An amputation of the tip of his index finger was necessary at the Haliburton Outpost."

☛ "Provincial Police Officers of Minden were called on Sunday last to investigate the circumstances leading to the admittance of (a man) to the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. (The man) was attended by Dr. Carroll of Haliburton, who

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found him in a stupefied condition and with the left side of his face badly swollen and bruised. He told a confused and varying story to the police, who were unable to come to any conclusion as to how the man received the injuries to his face. He was without funds and was charged with vagrancy.

"(The man) whose home is near Woodville, had been until recently employed by the Hay Lumber Co."

☛ "Messrs Creighton Feir and Joe Iles of Haliburton spent a few days during the past week holidaying in Toronto." (We've heard about those bachelor-days holidays in Toronto...)

☛ There was an in memoriam for Lance Sgt. Donald Pasquino, who was killed in Holland on October 16, 1944. He was the son of Sam and Deborah Pasquino of Donald.

...Our thanks to Mr. Iles for bringing in this old newspaper.

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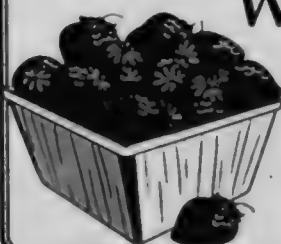
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HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION





# Local skaters prepare to dazzle audience

by LINDA SHUTT  
Staff Reporter

Two extravaganzas of music and skating will entertain county residents this weekend.

On Saturday night, at the Monmouth arena in Wilberforce, Melodies on Ice — a collage of music from rock n'roll to show tunes — will be performed by the Monmouth Figure Skating Club.

The following afternoon the Haliburton club will take its audience on a round-the-world trip, including stops in Paris, London and New York.

More than 60 kids will skate in Monmouth in the club's 41st annual skating carnival. The tunes will range from the sweetness of When You Wish Upon a Star, with dancing performed by the elementary-level skaters, to the rug-cutting Bear Necessities, from the movie based on Rudyard Kipling's novel The Jungle Book.

The senior skaters will perform a number of solos and duets, with guest skaters Ian Christiansen of Bancroft and Jocelyn Eastmure from Haliburton also joining the line-up.

Eastmure will also perform on Sunday in the show by the Haliburton club at the Haliburton community centre.

The two-hour program, with more than 100 skaters, will take the audience on a whirlwind trip to foreign lands. Toreadors, can-can girls, Parisian street artists and senioritas will all make an appearance.



It's Skating Carnival time. Monmouth and Haliburton figure skating clubs will be holding their carnivals this weekend. Above: Susan Cattell paints some props for the Haliburton show and at right Haliburton club skaters warm up for this Saturday's carnival. From left Jennifer Turner, Jennifer Cattell, Erin Turner, Tanya Hunter, Stephanie Sales.

"It's a big production," said carnival chairman Nancy Sales. "But we're doing well in rehearsals."

All the work, from costume fittings to set design and building, is done by volunteers. But Sales said there's a crew of experienced organizers working together with a lot of new members.

"The new members have the energy, and the kids are so enthusiastic," said Sales.

Tickets for the Haliburton event are available at Cordell Interiors, Jasco Drug Mart and Video Music City, or at the door.

The club is also selling draw tickets for \$1, with prizes donated

by local businesses and two of the professional coaches for the club.

The grand prize has been donated by the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. It's a weekend for two at the resort and includes two rounds of golf.

Coaches Val Kent and Mike Sanderson have donated the first and second prizes. First prize is two spots at the Pine Ridge Skating School's summer power skating classes. Second prize is a dinner cruise for two with Lift Lock Cruises in Peterborough.

Kei's Restaurant, Pizza Den and Video City have all donated prizes.



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### ATTENTION EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Forms are available from the County Roads office to list available equipment and rental rates for the year 1994. All forms to be returned by 2:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, April 12, 1994. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

D. Valentine, County Engineer,  
P.O. Box 880, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0  
705-286-1762

### ATTENTION TRUCK OWNERS

All truck owners, who are interested in working for the County Roads Department in 1994, are required to complete forms that are available from the County office. All forms to be returned by 2:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, April 12, 1994.

D. Valentine, County Engineer,  
P.O. Box 880, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0  
705-286-1762

### THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

#### requires a DEPUTY CLERK

#### HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER

Filling a new position in a reorganized administrative structure, the successful candidate will be responsible for creating policies and procedures with respect to personnel and for assisting Council, the Clerk-Treasurer and the department heads with all aspects of the management/union relationships within the Corporation. As Deputy-Clerk, the successful candidate will also directly assist the Clerk-Treasurer in all aspects of his duties.

#### Qualifications

- Post-secondary training and experience in human resources management; a professional designation or diploma is recommended.
- Experience in a union environment, especially in negotiations and contract interpretation, is a key job requirement.
- AMCT designation, experience in the Clerk's department of a municipality and computer expertise would all be assets to a candidate.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit a letter of application and resume to the undersigned, by no later than 4:30 p.m., March 25, 1994.

Terry S. Noble, BA  
Clerk-Treasurer  
County of Haliburton  
Box 399,  
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

All applicants are thanked for their interest, but only those selected for an interview will receive further notice.

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Privacy legislation, the information concerning this employment opportunity is gathered pursuant to the Municipal Act, RSO 1990, and will only be used to select a candidate.



# New business puts stamp on Haliburton's main street

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

On Friday afternoon, Wayne Lavery had a little problem.

Actually, he had a 1,200-pound problem.

That's how much his new letter inserter weighed. The machine can insert letters into 5,000 envelopes an hour, but before Lavery could put it to work, he had to get it into his workplace.

Lavery owns Highland Mailing Service. It will do bulk inserting and labelling for any local business or organization. And instead of having staff patiently inserting letters and licking the envelopes,

this new machine will do it for him.

His office is above Jasco Drug Mart in Haliburton village. The inserter was too heavy for the stairs, so Lavery hired K Enterprises to take out one of his second-storey windows and Highland Crane Service to get the machine through the window.

The entire endeavour created a lot of interest on the main street Friday afternoon. The window was 48" high and the machine was 45" high so there was a little bit of gentle manoeuvring, but finally the machine made it through.

Right now, Lavery's main client

will be himself. He also owns Patient News Publishing. It prints up 30,000 newsletters for dentists across the country. The two inside pages are the same for each dentist; the cover pages are customized for the individual dentists. They can write their own stories or put in information specific to their practice.

However, the newsletters get published once every three months, so Lavery will rent his inserting machine to others in the area.

He also has a computer which will sort mail into postal codes. By doing this, letters don't have to go through a Canada Post sort-

ing station and can be mailed directly to post offices across the country. In return, a 43¢ letter can be mailed for 20.5¢. (There are a few hitches. You must have more than 1,000 pieces of mail, and the contents of the letter must be the same. That is, you can mail 1,000 newsletters at the reduced rate, but not 1,000 tax bills because each bill is different.)

And by incorporating his inserting service, it would cost about 30¢ to mail each newsletter "and you don't have to touch it, whereas before you had to fight with your staff to lick 1,500 envelopes."

Lavery moved his business to Haliburton last year. With a 1-800 number and modems, a publishing company doesn't have to be located in the city. Lavery chose Haliburton because his fiancé, Karen Galley, works with Destination Management (PineStone) and they have a cottage in the Highlands.

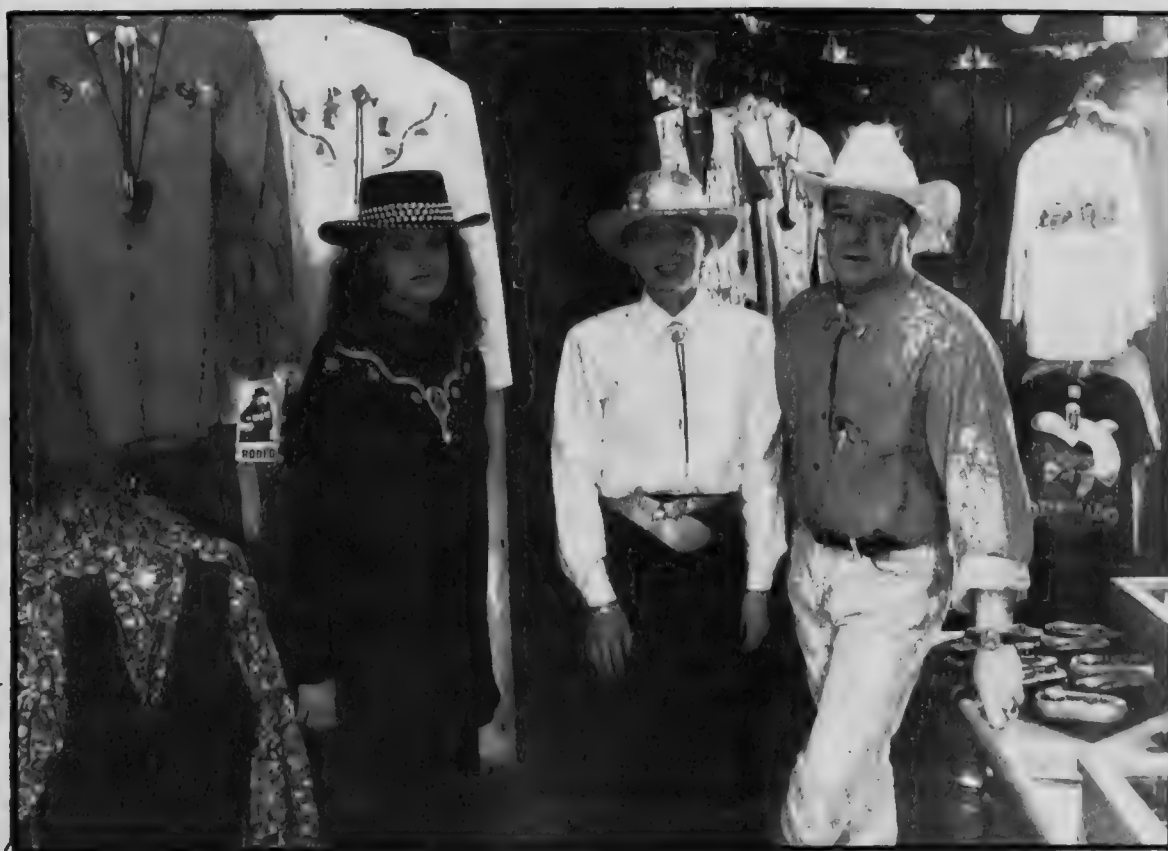
"All my friends thought this was crazy in the '80s, but now they can't wait to get up here," says Lavery, who believes the Highlands has potential for new small businesses.

"My product has probably improved by moving up here," he added as the inserter was getting prepared for its upward journey. He's hired Jamie Woodman to draw illustrations, Charlie Teljeur comes up with funny cartoons and the newsletter is printed at County Commercial Printers. As well, the lower costs of operating a business in the Highlands makes his company more competitive. They mail 30,000 newsletters now, but "last year was spent in product development so we're just beginning to market the company now."

He can use his new inserting machine to get the word out.



*What do you do when you have to get a 1,200-pound machine into a second storey office? You don't take any chances! Last Friday, people were curious about the crane on Haliburton's main street. It turns out that Wayne Lavery had just bought a new - and heavy - mailing machine and he didn't want to risk getting it up the stairs at the Curry Building. So he hired K Enterprises to take out his office window and Highland Crane Service to put the machine through the window. But it was a tight squeeze. Here, Dan Kay on right helps make sure that everything goes according to plan*



## On the Mooooove...



Nashville North Trading Company in Minden has moved next door to a bigger and better location. Dale Merrill and France Rochat, pictured here with sales representative Donna Cowal, invite you to their newly renovated store (formerly Dreams Come True Stained Glass) at the corner of North Water and Main Street. For "Western wear with designer flare", drop on down to the new location

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THOUGHT OF THE DAY

"Square meals often  
make round people"  
E. Joseph Cossman





# Secretary charts development

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

If you want to know about the economy of Haliburton County over the past 20 years, a good place to start would be Lois Warburton's office.

In January of 1974, she began working at the county office in Minden, focusing on the land division committee. Then, as the economy heated up and the department got busier, she was appointed as land division secretary in 1989.

As a result, every time a new lot is created in Haliburton County, the deed has to have her signature on it. That means she

has her hand on the pulse of the local economy.

Her department's statistics paint an interesting picture. People with long memories will remember the recession of 1981-82. In 1981, there were 265 applications for consent. The land division's seal of approval is needed for severances to create new lots, easements and right of ways. The majority of applications, however, tend to be for the creation of new lots.

The next year there were only 208 applications. Things started picking up after that, but the road to recovery was very, very long: 235 applications in '83; 237 in

'84; 243 in 1985...

But then came the phenomenal burst of growth. In 1988, there were 425 applications to be dealt with. In one year, the figure jumped to 756. The boom was rather shortlived, however. Although there was a strong showing of 605 applications in 1990, by 1991 we were back down to 416.

Property development has been slowing down ever since. In 1992 there were 324 applications and in 1993 there were 223. So far this year, 27 applications have been received - compared to 49 for the same time period the year before.

However, people are expecting that the economy will pick up again this year. Mrs. Warburton might not see any immediate impact in her department because many of the lots previously created have not yet been sold or built on.

Through her job, Mrs. Warburton knows of all the development planned for Haliburton County. But confidentiality has always been important to her and she never discusses anyone's land unless the severance comes before a public meeting. This credo has been reinforced by the new protection of privacy legislation.

When she started out at the county office, little did she know that she'd be there for the next 20 years. Mrs. Warburton has always been proud to be part of the county's growth and enjoys the opportunity to deal with such a wide variety of people, from lawyers to grandfathers who want to create some new lots for the grandchildren.

With today's financial turbulence, the next 20 years will be even harder to gauge. But as long as there's development, there will be the need for the secretary's signature. And Mrs. Warburton is there waiting for others to believe in Haliburton County, too.



*As secretary of the land division committee, Lois Warburton is aware of the ups and downs of county development. She's been with the county for 20 years*

## Coghlan's music keeps getting better

**Wilberforce**  
Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The Monmouth Seniors' Club was happy to have the Haliburton Seniors over for lunch to celebrate St. Pat's Day on March 15th. It was nice to see so many friendly faces again. Tom Coghlan from Harcourt sang for us, including some old Irish songs. His voice just gets better and better. Thanks Tom, come again soon. The Haliburton club has been kind enough to invite the Monmouth seniors to come over in May. We are looking forward to a good visit.

The winners at the card party on March 11th were: Lone Hands Garf Hogan; Men's High, John Goverde; Ladies High Edna Tighe; Ladies Low, Nancy Dunford; Men's Low, Joyce Packard. The door prize was won by Evelyn Bowen. Congratulations to all the winners. I'm not sure

when the next card party will be but I will let you know just as soon as I find out.

Please note that Karl Tallman has been transferred to Extensicare in Haliburton. He is worried that his friends will not come to see him while he is there, so please drop in to have a chat, he will be really glad to see you. Just in case you are not aware, it is not allowed to take prepared foods (fried chicken, shrimp etc.) in to a long-term facility. It's one of the rules and must apply to all.

Just a few reminders: the Skating Carnival will be on March 26th at the Monmouth Arena; the Maple Syrup Festival will be on April 2nd. Come and see all the crafts and displays; it's really fun. Don't forget the children's party on April 2nd in Highland Grove

Recreation Centre from 1 until 4.

The March break brought all kinds of winter activities for the children. They seem to want to be busy all the time. It was plain to see at the public skating that the Olympic figure skating made a big impression on the girls. They were all over the ice, spinning and twirling. And they did it very well

too. Wouldn't it be nice to have a future champion from Haliburton County.

The benefit dance for Mary and John Barker and family will be held on April 2nd at the Lloyd Watson Centre starting at 8 o'clock. Admission will be by donation. In case you haven't heard Mary and John lost everything recently when their house burned down.

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FIRST GAME  
7:15 pm  
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6pm



Michael Day

# Announcement The Echo

The Echo has commissioned these

sales representatives to undertake a special subscription drive starting March 22. They will present a special offer and will be calling on new and existing readers to offer year-round reading of this newspaper at substantial savings over newsstand prices.



Jeffery Rowe



Kim Weedmark

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IS NOT  
AVAILABLE  
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THE ECHO  
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Joe Walther

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# Seniors rhyme off reasons to celebrate

**Senior League**  
Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

It is Saturday again. We had one table of cards in the auditorium. Sue Crego works so hard to get more out to play.

Estella Burch came Sunday evening to read more of our book. We are happy she is well and able to come again. In the evening chapel was held by Rev. John Burgess and June Mason played the organ.

Monday March 7, we had an afternoon of composing a poem. We all say something about the theme, which was Ireland, and put it together so it rhymes. We have fun doing it.

Tuesday, March 8, Pastor Fast conducted the Chapel Service which was a memorial service for Mary Burgess, wife of Rev. John Burgess. I was unable to attend but I understand many of the residents and friends from Rev. Burgess's charges were present. It was a beautiful service and thank Pastor Fast on behalf of all of us.

There were crafts in the afternoon guided by Margaret O'Shaughnessy and we welcome back

Corinne Arsenault from a happy holiday in California for help with cards and games. We sincerely thank Pearl Cowen for taking over during Corinne's absence.

Thursday was tea party as usual, the Martha Group of Minden United Church brought a delicious tea. These ladies were Bea Berry, Mary Cox, Bertha Hughes, Annie Kernohan, Elva Deacon, Lorraine King, Edna Taylor, Maxine Snell, Mary Parcell, Wilma Gemmell and Pat Scott. Elva Deacon played beautiful piano music during the tea party. It was a happy tea party.

Edith Brittain is gradually improving after a fall in her room. Beatrice Tustin had the misfortune to have a fall. We hope they quickly improve.

Ferna Weldon celebrated her birthday March 11, 1994 - Happy Birthday Fern.

Friday was Happy Hour in the auditorium. Entertainment was provided by Al Blanchard, Bill Payne, Mike Biagi, Frank Faulkner and Doris. The Volunteers were Pearl Cowen, Mary Guillemin and Bonnie Fullan.

Today we had special visitors all day, Amanda, the daughter of Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje and Bill Payne's granddaughter from Cornwall.

Thanks to everyone who made our week a pleasant one.



**McKNIGHT BIRTHDAY:** With his family and friends gathered around him, Ken McKnight of Haliburton celebrated his 80th birthday at the Haven of Rest Chapel in Donald last month.

## Teachers gather West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Louise Cooper, HHSS teacher of math and president of OSSTF is district 50 (Victoria-Haliburton), attended the annual meeting of the organization of the provincial assembly in Toronto at the beginning of March break.

Leon Jones and two other retirees from municipal works, John Consack and Cecil Winter, were guests of honour at the Legion on March 12. The occasion was celebrated with dance and buffet in the company of family and friends. Each of the three was presented with a watch by the municipal employees.

Congratulations, Leon from the community for your years of service.

Our sympathy to Cecilia and Murray Scott in the death of her mother, Mrs. MacKenzie on March 11, 1994. Sympathy is of course extended as well to Dan, her beloved husband. As always in these expressions, the wish is to be able to say more, say the right thing, do something and help, and yet feel that nothing can be done. Let the expression speak for itself and hope that the bereaved always know that the sympathy is sincere.

Company here over the March break was my niece Carolyn of Collingwood and her husband, Robert Sheen with their two boys, Alex and Iain.

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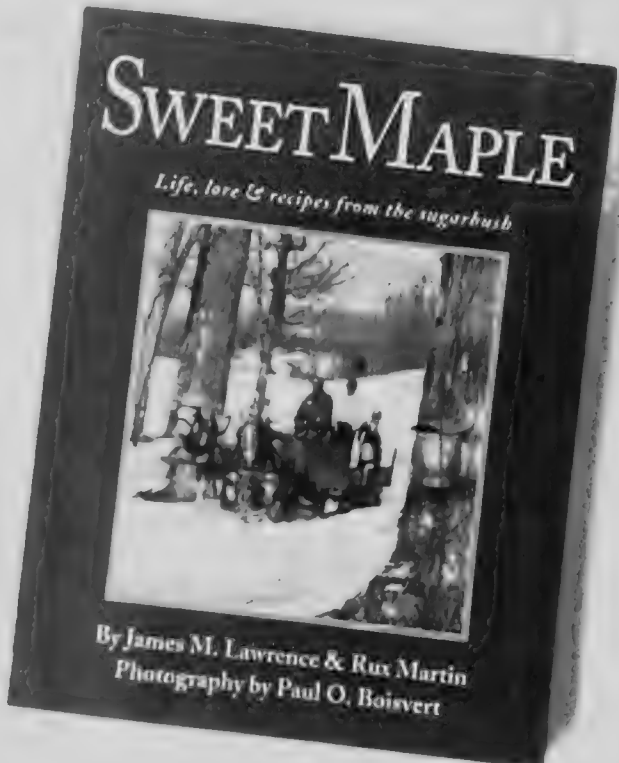
**THINK SPRING!!**

These bright, sunny days are giving the *Echo* ideas. To help our readers think of the warmer days ahead, we're giving away this copy of

**"SWEET MAPLE: Life, Lore and recipes from the sugarbush"**  
by James M. Lawrence and Rux Martin, published by Vermont Life and Chapters

To many Canadians, spring means maple syrup, and this book certainly evokes all the wonderful images of the maple syrup season. To be eligible to win the book, all you have to do is send us a story of why you love spring (and especially maple syrup!) or a recipe with maple syrup in it or a drawing of spring. The deadline is March 25. From all the entries, we'll pull the winner's name out of a hat and then we'll publish as many of the entries as we can. Please send your submissions to *The Haliburton County Echo*, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 or fax them to (705) 457-3275. They must be received by the *Echo* by March 25.

**Meanwhile — keep thinking those warm thoughts of Spring!**







Spring Break was family activities time. At left: Christopher Greaves and son Justin enjoy skating at the Haliburton arena. Right: Eagle Lake cottager Mark Clarke and daughter Lindsay enjoyed skiing at Sir Sam's.

## SPRING BREAK FUN



## Learning disabilities explored

### Minden Women's Institute

Jeanne Sears - 286-1538

The Common Room at the Library Cultural Centre had St. Patrick's day decor for March 16th meeting of Minden Women's Institute with Jean Lacey presiding. She welcomed the 15 members answering the Roll Call of Provincial Flowers and telling about these.

Irene Moore reported sending 10 cards since last meeting and collections were taken for Card Fund and Pennies for Friendship. Get-well cards were signed and sent to our absentee members Maud Coulter and Mary Wilson. Details from the Victoria East District

Meeting were given from Director J. Sears.

A letter is to be sent regarding this Branch's support of the Nature Walk through the swamp area near the Museum building and this was suggested by Gwen Cox.

Bea Berry, convenor, then showed a video of Learning Disabilities and this was really explicit about problems youngsters needing to learn basics. This showed how counsellors had helped parents understand, how to deal with these problems. Everyone must realize that these children can be taught to adjust and

cope and that they have to work much harder to reach their goals. There are people out there who are ready to help with these young people.

Jean Lacey thanked Bea After adjournment J. Sears showed how dust

mitts may be finished and also had some plastic needlepoint with patterns.

Next month will be the Annual Meeting on Wed. April 20th at 2 at this same location with all interested ladies welcome.

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## St. Patrick is feted with music played by visitors

### Extendicare

John Menzies

March 21, 1994: Extendicare started the week with a St. Patrick's Day Party, with Gord Kennedy on the piano, and Betty Inglis and Edith Hoxie dancers.

On Wednesday, the last cold Wednesday of the winter, residents went to Rip's for lunch.

Full Gospel Light-house were in on Thursday night with Karl and

Terry Upton to help residents celebrate March birthdays. Collin Brennen brought musical birthday cards for the residents, and a birthday cake from Rachael's done in St. Patrick's colouring.

The birthday party was for Bud Titus, Pearl Cary, Mary Gallacher,

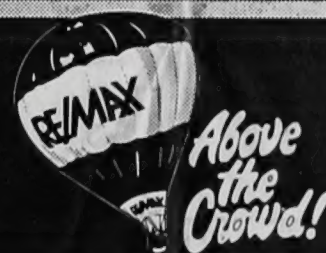
Edna Smith, Kathleen Burns, Madeline Fletcher, Heinz Schneider, Kathleen Leach, May Fahey, Ena Allen, and James Inglis.

Rev. Nick Murray led the Church Service on Friday.

The movie for this week was "The Great Adventure."

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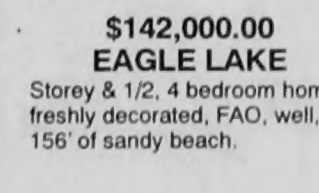
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**INDIVIDUAL WITH RETAIL MANAGEMENT** experience, must be energetic, responsible and dedicated. Variable hours from 14 - 40 hrs. per week. Forward resume to: **Nashville North Trading Co., P.O. Box 1019, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.** CA

**MOTHER HELPER** - Responsible and caring person needed for one pre-schooler and two school age children. Part-time. References required. Write to Box 'W', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. CA

**The Haliburton County Information Centre Inc.** is looking for an experienced Senior Administrative Assistant. Qualifications: Proven secretarial and administrative skills. Excellent working knowledge of Dos, Q & A, Word Perfect, Editbase, ACC-PAC and Lotus 123. Ability to communicate with the public in a pleasant manner and shift priorities to meet deadlines. Return resume by April 6, 1994 to: The Haliburton County Information Centre Inc., Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

## THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

**TRAVEL CONSULTANT** with 3 years N.A. experience. Send resume with qualifications and expected remuneration to Box 'X', c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

**WANTED** immediately experienced hardwood headrig sawyers and mill workers for sawmill in northern Alberta. Please fax resume to (403) 451-4277, attn: Donna.

### 240 SKILLED SERVICES

**BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service**, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

## MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

SNOWBLOWING  
ROOF SHOVELLING  
CHIMNEY CLEANING  
COTTAGE CHECKS  
DRYWALL REPAIR/PAINTING  
GENERAL HANDYMAN

**754-3089**

### 240 SKILLED SERVICES

**Parts and Service** to all major household appliances by our factory trained technicians for over 40 years.  
Parts and Service Guaranteed.  
**CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES**  
(705) 457-2912. CA

## JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

Cottage Check  
Roof Shovelling  
Chimney Cleaning  
Chainsaw Work  
Interior Painting  
**JIM COWLING**  
**754-4386**

#### COUNTY TREE SERVICE

Danger tree removal  
Trimming & Deadwooding  
Cabling & Bracing  
Stump Removal  
Lot Clearing  
All work is done by Experienced Professionals  
- We are Fully Insured -  
Call **Joe Outram** for a free estimate.  
286-1910 CA

## THE FRAME ROOM

CUSTOM FRAMING • DRY MOUNT • LAMINATING • FULL SELECTION OF METAL & WOOD FRAMES

**PPEA**  
serving the art & framing industry  
*perfect prints*  
HIGHLAND STREET  
457-2713

#### HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.  
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter  
All work guaranteed.  
457-1048 CA

## PORTABLE SAWMILL

**T. BLAIR CUSTOM MILLING**  
Hardwood  
& Softwood  
**705-457-3211**

**MARIA'S DRESSMAKING** and alterations has reopened at Eagle Lake. For appointment call 754-3110.

Repairs • Restorations • Refinishing and Hand Stripping.  
Pick up and Delivery • Estimates  
**STOUFFER MILL**  
FURNITURE FINISHING- 489-3024

## PAYING TOO MUCH TO HAVE YOUR PERSONAL INCOME TAX RETURN PREPARED?

BASIC RETURN \$15.00  
No GST. Others Negotiable  
Ken Brooks, 25 yrs. experience  
Call 457-9763

**ROY'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS, PARTS AND ACCESSORIES**  
Over 200 used sleds - we buy used sleds. Always some used sleds for sale. 23 hours a day.

If all else fails, call **Roy**  
286-6763 or Shop 286-2600. CA

**SHIATSU THERAPY/RELAXATION MASSAGE**. Shiatsu (Japanese massage) effectively treats many common physical problems including back, neck and shoulder pain, headaches and stress. Relaxation massage (deep tissue massage) releases chronic tension contributing to overall relaxation and well being. Available in Haliburton, Jack or Gail. 488-2710.

## FISH • FUR • GAME TAXIDERM

R.R. #2, Haliburton  
Ontario K0M 1S0  
Terry or Liz Cowen  
**705-457-2471**

### 250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

**CLEANCARE**  
Commercial and Residential  
Carpet Steam Cleaning  
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning  
Wood and Tile Floor Care  
Home & Business Cleaning  
Window Cleaning  
Let us do your dirty work.  
Call 286-3452. CA

#### EMMERSON RENT-ALL

Maple Ave. Haliburton.  
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourself", come in and see us or call 457-1550. CA

## WINTER CAR WASH

only \$12.00  
to hand wash & dry your car, pick-up or minivan in our warm shop.  
OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9am-4pm  
CLOSED from Mar. 10  
Re-opening Mar. 21  
call for an appt. 457-3580  
Gary Rowden  
Industrial Park Rd. Haliburton

#### QUALITY FLOORS

Hardwood and Softwood  
Matching trim available  
**HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR**  
Call (705) 448-3394  
Ask for Robert CA

### 270 VACUUMS

**HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES**  
"The Cleaner Shop"  
• Repairs to all makes & models  
• Authorized sales, service, installation  
**HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems**  
(705) 457-2272  
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,  
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 CA

### 280 COMING EVENTS

**AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY**  
invites you to the  
Opening Reception for  
"Underwaterescapes"  
Paintings and drawings by  
**Kathy Holland**  
Sat., March 26, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
Show continues to April 9/94  
Bobcaygeon Rd. North, Minden  
286-3763 CA

**HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW**  
March 28, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
J.D. Hodgson Sr. Elementary  
School Library

Speaker: June Devolin on Spiritual Warfare.  
Special Feature: Easter Eggs with Ave. Petch.

## Haliburton Legion BINGO

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
7:30 p.m.  
\$300.00 JACKPOT  
\$40.00 per Game

Presentation  
**DRUGS AND YOUR CHILDREN**  
For: Parents of pre-teens ages 8-12

Date: Tuesday March 29, 1994  
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Speakers:  
OPP Officer and Public Health Nurse  
Location: Haliburton Kawartha  
Pine Ridge District Health Unit  
Highland Street, Haliburton

Haliburton County Home Support Services  
**SPRING AQUAFIT PROGRAM**  
Running April 12th to June 30th

Tues. 9:30-10:30 a.m. or 11:00 to 12:00  
Wed. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.  
Thurs. 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Open to persons 55 and older or physically challenged 18 and older.  
Cost: \$45 with activity card and \$60. without activity card. Registration on April 6th by phone only.  
Call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941. CA

**BINS & BASKETS Bulk Food**  
at the rear of Dawson Ins., next to IGA  
Highland St. Haliburton  
**457-3951**

**BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY!**  
GIFT BASKETS

**WINTER HOURS:**  
Tues. - Fri. - 9 to 5:30 p.m.  
Saturday - 9 to 5:00 p.m.  
Closed Sunday and Monday.  
We appreciate your patronage.

Registration April 7th at 9 a.m.,  
Call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941. CA

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Closed Sunday and Monday.  
We appreciate your patronage.

Registration April 7th at 9 a.m.,  
Call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941. CA

### 280 COMING EVENTS

**THE HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB**  
Present  
**Around the World in '94**  
Sunday March 27, 2 p.m.  
Dysart Arena Haliburton.  
Purchase a draw ticket for a chance at some great prizes.  
For further information see the display ad in the Echo this week. CA

**The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists**

will meet at the Museum, Glebe Park  
Thursday, March 24th at 7:30 p.m.  
for an Environmental Action Workshop Co-ordinated by the Harmony Foundation.  
Leader: Wendy Bateman.  
Everyone Welcome. CA

You are invited to a public meeting at the

**Haliburton Highlands Museum**  
Sunday, March 27th at 1:30 p.m.  
for a presentation of study papers by students of trent university. This informal meeting will provide you with the opportunity to discuss the results of their research on Haliburton. There will be lots of opportunity for your participation, and you are invited to submit your ideas for future research projects.  
Refreshments will be served. CA

### 310 NOTICES

**"DAFFODILS"**  
A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.

Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton.  
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.  
Family members welcome.  
Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010,  
Vance English 457-1834.

## BAHA' FAITH

A good character is, verily, the best mantle for men for men. With it He adorneth the temples of His loved ones. By My life! The light of a good character surpasseth the light of the sun and the radiance thereof. Whoso attaineth unto it is accounted as a jewel among men. The glory and the upliftment of the world must needs depend upon it. A goodly character is a means whereby men are guided to the Straight Path and are led to the Great Announcement.  
- Baha'u'llah

For Information Call  
754-2493 489-4513

**ANYONE HAVING KNOWLEDGE** of committee of adjustment at Haliburton tape recording its meetings at any time over the past 5 years please contact Ray Sark at (416) 499-4181 or write to 120 Glen Springs Dr., Scarborough, Ont. M1W 1X8.

#### FLOYD HALL INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.

wishes to announce that

**JUDY McCracken**

will be in our

Haliburton Service Office  
every Thursday 8am-4pm  
Curry Bldg. Maple Ave.  
457-2481

**HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES**

offers a trip to a ball game, Thursday May 5th,

to see "The Toronto Blue Jays and Kansas City Royals" at the SkyDome. Price \$90</



# CLASSIFIEDS

## 310 NOTICES

The 1994 Haliburton School of Fine Arts Brochure is now available at the following locations in Haliburton and Minden: Sir Sandford Fleming College (Sisco Centre, Hwy. 118) Chamber of Commerce, Minden Library, Dysart Library, Rails' End Gallery, Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

CA

## CELEBRATION '94: MEMBERS' SHOW

at the  
**Rails' End Gallery**  
a wide selection of work created by artists & craftspeople who are members of the  
**Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts**

Show continues until April 2nd  
Tuesday to Saturday, 10am - 5pm  
(Closed Friday April 1st)

## THE HIGHLANDS SUMMER PLAYERS

will be holding auditions Wed, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. for its summer production of "Key For Two". Needed: 4 women and 3 men, ages 35-55.  
Call 286-3894 or 457-1235 for more information. Evenings only.

CA

## WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:  
Parties, Weddings  
Banquets, Anniversaries  
Showers, Stags  
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

## 310 NOTICES

**WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN**  
weekends only 11am - 4pm.  
Special group tours by appointment. Enjoy our maple menu and a wide variety of maple products...  
County Road #1 just north of Geleit. 286-3202.

CA

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME.  
**Canac**  
CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS  
**KITCHENS**  
Finest Quality Cabinets in  
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE  
**HIGHLAND GLASS**  
Haliburton  
457-2067

## 320 PERSONAL

**SEMI-RETIRED GENT** seeks woman companion, 18-80 for Florida vacation. Drop a line with photo and phone number to Box "V", c/o Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

**THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK**  
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.  
**WE** are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options.  
**WE** are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.  
**WE** are here to provide support for change.  
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling.  
Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

CA

## 330 THANK YOU

**WE WOULD LIKE TO** express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbours for cards, flowers, phone calls and donations during our mother's illness and subsequent death. A special thanks to Dr. Good and nurses at Extendicare for their care, for the kind assistance of Ron Barr's Funeral Home, and to Pastor Steve Warr of Gooderham Pentecostal Church for his words of comfort and kindness.  
**Clarabelle Leveck and Family.**

## 340 BIRTHS

**BURK** - Ross, Laurie, Bradford and Rachel Burk proudly announce that 8 lb. 14 oz.  
**HEIDI CHRISTY LYNN** joined their family on Friday, March 11, 1994, at Peterborough Civic. Thanks to Burk and Elliott grandparents for their help and to Dr. Heyes and nurses for prenatal care.

Grama Janice, Aunt Laura and Mom Shelly, are proud to announce the safe arrival of  
**TOBEN BARNES**

born March 16, weighing in at 7 lbs., 11 ozs.

**UPTON** - Bernie and Loran are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child,

**DILLON MATTHEW**  
Born March 10, 1994 at 11:53 p.m., at Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Orillia weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flood of Haliburton and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Upton of West Guilford.

**The ECHO**  
**Classifieds**  
**457-1037**

## 400 IN MEMORIAM

**BARRAS, BREANNA** - In loving memory of Breanna who left us on March 26, 1992. There will always be a heartache And often a silent tear But always precious memories Of the days when you were here. Forever loved and sadly missed.  
**Grannie, Grample, Jane and Daddy.**

**CUMBS, FLORENCE** - In loving memory of our dear Grandmother who passed away March 19, 1993. On March 19th, 1993 It was the saddest day that could ever be

God decided to take our Grandma away But she is still in our thoughts every single day She was thoughtful, talented and kept to herself She made beautiful knick-knacks for us to put up on our shelves Whenever we had problems that we couldn't hide It was then that her love was even more on our side. I can't understand why God took Grandma with such haste Unless it was to make heaven a more beautiful place So many things remind me of her touch She is deeply loved and missed very much.

Forever in our hearts, **Ken, Glenda and Christopher.**  
**LITTLE, BEATRICE** - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother Beatrice Harriet. Who passed away March 22, 1993. The gates of memory will never close, We miss you more than anyone knows, With tender love and deep regret, We who love you will never forget. Sadly missed by **Bert, Gwen and family.**

**MANARY - Robert, Roy**  
In loving memory of someone special who passed away March 21, 1993. Our home was so empty, til' he came our way In no time was He like our Father, In so many ways His memory is our "Keepsake", With which will never part God has him in his keeping, We have him in our heart.  
Ever loved & deeply missed  
Tracy, McKenna & Cherie

Shop the Classifieds

## 400 IN MEMORIAM

### Robert Roy Manary - March 21, 1993

*A year ago you went away  
I still think about you every day.  
I've shed a million tears,  
But there's still no easy way to say good-bye.  
You gave me a lot of happiness in my life.*  
*I'll remember you always.*  
Dolly

**PECK, WILLIAM** - In loving memory of a dear husband William Peck, who passed away 13th of March 1986. Alone but never quite alone I face an empty chair But sometimes in the silence I imagine you are there. My companion for so many years No longer here with me, And yet in some mysterious way You keep me company. Sadly missed by your wife Gladys.

**PRIEST, VERA** - In memory of a mother and grandmother, Vera Priest who passed away March 21, 1987.

Your presence we miss Your memory we treasure, Loving you always, Forgetting you never. Sadly missed by daughter Sylvia and family.

**SAWYER, THOMAS JAMES (T.J.)** - In loving memory of my great grandson and our great nephew who died suddenly Mar. 20, 1993. We never lose the ones we love. For memory keeps them near. Time dims the loss and lets the love Shine bright and sweet and clear. Sleep on little T.J. till we meet again. Sadly missed and fondly remembered by **Helen Dugan, Freda Davis, Carol Clark, Nancy Dugan and families.**

**SIMS, BEV** - In loving memory of a dear father who passed away March 24th, 1991. There is a link that cannot sever, Love and remembrance last forever, We cannot have the old days back When we were all together, But secret cares and loving thoughts,

Will be with us forever. Always remembered by **Shirley, Sandy and Terry.**

**SIMS, BEVERLEIGH** - In loving memory of a dear father Beverleigh who passed away March 24, 1961. Beautiful memories woven in gold This is the picture we tenderly hold Deep in our hearts A memory is kept To love, cherish, and never forget. Sadly missed by daughter **Helen and Ross.**

## 410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**  
In the matter of the estate of **FRANCIS ELLIS PATTON**  
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Francis Ellis Patton, late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of November, 1993, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 6th day of May, 1994. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix of the Estate being Ruth Elizabeth Patton, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 14th day of March, 1994 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.** Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of Francis Ellis Patton. CA

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of **HERBERT ROBERT AUGUST PORATH**  
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Herbert Robert August Porath, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of February, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 29th day of March, 1994. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 1st day of March, 1994. **RAY-MOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.** CA

## CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.

**COMING EVENTS**  
**CHOOSING SCHOOLS?** Visit Schools Expo '94, Apr. 8-10, Ontario Science Centre, Toronto. Attend practical seminars. See 100+ exhibitors: private/public K-Gr.12/OAC, boarding schools (Ontario and abroad), summer credits and more! (416) 487-2883.

**AUBREY'S OTTAWA NOSTALGIA** Show and Sale. Sunday, March 27th. Nepean Sportsplex. 1701 Woodroffe Ave. 10-4 p.m. Antique toys, postcards, advertising, comics, cards, breweriana, bottles, old paper, magazines, and much more. Eastern Ontario's biggest. (613) 738-1942 or (819) 684-8418.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
INCREDIBLE 9 steps to your own successful business. FOR FREE INFORMATION call 905-576-5574, or write to HPI, P.O. Box 885, Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7N1.

**OSTRICH BREEDER BIRDS** for sale. Selected new genetics from Zimbabwe. For information call Robert Boucher at Agribird (403) 929-2551.

**FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY** in the Re-Use Recycle field, geographically protected areas. Proven results. Non-disclosure Agreement required. Prices start at \$2,000. Call (519) 438-3970 to enquire.

**BUSINESS SERVICES**  
DO YOU NEED HELP with your business?, but you cannot afford it! Call me: Douglas Marshall, Management Services, 995-5068 Federal Business Development Bank.

**CAREER TRAINING**  
LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: July 16-22 Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

**FOR SALE**  
ARCTIC WOLF FOR SALE in 18 packs for under \$20. Available at the beer store.

**NEW! 40 GAMES IN 1 CARTRIDGE** for your Nintendo. Not available in stores. Immediate delivery, VISA/C.O.D. \$54.95 1-800-663-6289.

**FARM! WINCHES AND CHIPPERS** 3 pt. hitch. 20-100 hp. Monette Sales, Carleton Place (613) 257-1661, 8-5 Mon.-Sat. Ask about your closest dealer.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**LOVE A MYSTERY?** Send this ad with your name and address to: Mystery, Carol Books, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ontario M5B 1Y3. First 500 respondents will receive a free mystery from renowned author Robert Goddard.

**POETRY CONTEST** \$12,000 in prizes yearly. Send one original poem 20 lines or less: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

**MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE!** Conventional/Equity 1sts and 2nds. Consolidate bills into low monthly payment, renovate or finance business. Rates from 5.25%. Call Toll Free 1-800-265-2694.

**PERSONAL**  
**HERPES?** Get emotional support, newsletter with personal ads, latest research to end outbreaks. Tours, local clubs, dating information.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

FREE recording gives details. Call 24 hrs. 1 (604) 923-3543.

**GREAT SEX**, no age limit. Overcome all erection problems. D.V.A. TAPS cards accepted. Get the facts from: Performance Medical, Box 418, Valemout, B.C., V0E 2Z0. 1-800-663-0121.

**LIVE A HEALTHIER** and longer life! Rid your body of harmful effects of daily pollution. Buy and read "Clear Body Clear Mind" by L. Ron Hubbard (\$22.00). Call 1-800-561-5808.

**LACK OF MONEY?** Effects of the economy? Worried about jobs? Be happy and succeed in life! Buy and read "Problems of Work" by L. Ron Hubbard (\$30.00). Call 1-800-561-5808.

**ADOPTION**  
**NURSE AND FINANCIAL ADVISER** wish to adopt a baby. Our family can give a child happiness, security and most important, love. Call us collect (416) 588-7235

**REAL ESTATE**  
**GOT A CAMPGROUND** membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

**RETIREMENT**  
**RETIRE, RELOCATE TO ESTERHAZY** in rural Saskatchewan, population 3,000. Clean, fresh air, low crime rate, 1,200 square feet of housing for less than \$80,000; friendly people, every sport activity right in town: golfing, swimming, curling, hockey; scenic valleys near by; good fishing. Low cost of living, serviced lots at average \$6,000. For further information contact Esterhazy Chamber of Commerce, Box 778, SOA 0X0 or phone (306) 745-6756.

**STEEL BUILDINGS**  
**BEST BUILDING PRICES** - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7,899; 40x72 \$11,924; 50x90 \$16,954; 60x126 \$25,883 - other sizes available - Miscellaneous clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

**SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS LTD.** - Top quality straightwall, wood/steel & all/steel buildings, CSA certified, workshops, barns, arenas, stables, etc. Large or small, contracting and financing available, 24 hours 1-800-561-2200.

**AFFORDABLE STEEL BUILDINGS. STRAIGHT SIDES.** Quonset style roof. Clearspan, easily erected. Ends optional. 20 x 30 \$2,888.00, 25 x 40 \$3,826.00, 30 x 40 \$4,788.00, 30 x 50 \$5,938.00, 35 x 60 \$10,074.00 Pioneer 1-800-688-5422.

**ALL STEEL BUILDINGS.** Straight Sided Models. Various sizes. e.g. 30'W x 50'L - \$7,152.00 including ends and door. Call Future 1-800-668-8653.

**A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS INC.** Farm, storage, commercial industrial. New types, steel/wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers - Wally (416) 626-1794. FREE brochures, clip and save.

**WATKINS DESIGN** dealer for Steelway Building Systems, CSA certified, arenas, commercial, farm, etc. Top quality wood/steel or all steel building. Contracting available 1-613-764-3552.

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**COTTAGE RAISING & LEVELLING and FOUNDATIONS**

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**ROOFING • SOFFIT • FACIA • SIDING**

CALL DENNIS BYERS 457-1860

We will Return Your Call and Give you an Estimate within 24 hours





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REALTOR

**WHY PAY RENT?**

Low maintenance home. Finished walk out basement with rec room and spare bedroom. \$99,900.00

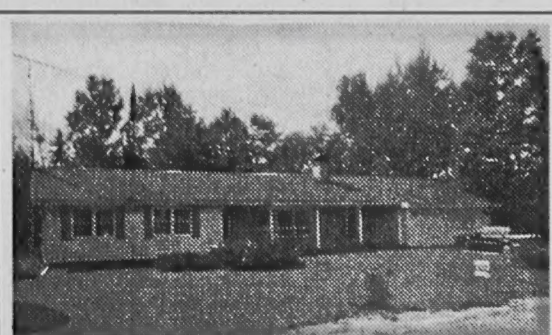
**IN TOWN OPPORTUNITY**

Walk to shopping from this older 2 story home. Enjoy the spacious deck with unlimited view. Ideal for a retirement or starter home.

## SOLD

**COUNTRY VIEW**

Well kept 3 bedrm. home. Spacious rec room. 8 acres to roam. List \$99,900.00

**EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW**

Features huge bedrooms, log burning fireplace. Many extras features. Value plus at \$139,900.00. Excellent financing available.

## SOLD

**BRAND NEW HOME**

Comfortable living offered in this roomy bungalow. Both floors finished to make twice the living area. A must to view. List price \$144,900.00

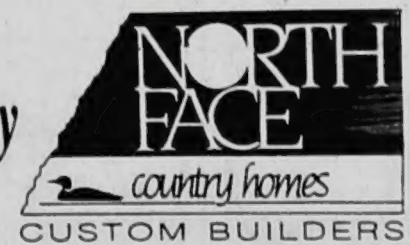
**THINKING RETIREMENT WANT PRIVACY**

Immaculate home. Plus detached workshop with sauna. 212 feet on the lake. List \$189,000.00

## OVERLOOKING VILLAGE OF HALIBURTON

20 Prime Residential Lots to choose from. Many exciting models to pick from.  
Attractive financing available. Family living at an Affordable Price.  
Plus 5 Lake Chain to Boat on at No Extra Charge.

Quality R-2000 Homes by



**THE BLAIRHAMPTON**  
1232 sq. ft.

**\$129,700.**  
plus applicable taxes.  
Completely finished on full basement.  
Not included well, septic system or fill.  
Garage optional

**THE KINMOUNT**  
1200 sq. ft.

**\$126,700.**  
plus applicable taxes.  
Completely finished on full basement.  
Not included well, septic system or fill.  
Garage optional

**PRICE INCLUDES LOT & FINISHED HOME**

## PICK YOUR LOT ONLY 10% DOWNPAYMENT REQUIRED

**COUNTY ROAD #1**

3 acres \$17,900.00  
12 acres \$17,900.00  
20 acres \$25,000.00

**COUNTY ROAD #7**

9 acres \$33,500.00  
8 acres \$32,000.00  
50 acres \$49,000.00  
2 acres \$29,900.00  
1.5 acres \$14,900.00

**HIGHWAY #118**

15 acres \$39,900.00  
5.5 acres \$39,900.00

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN  
HEAD LAKE**

\$89,900.00  
\$99,900.00  
\$109,900.00  
\$119,900.00

**SOYERS LAKE**

1 ONLY \$59,900.00

**EAGLE LAKE**

BEAUTIFUL RIVER LOT \$44,900.00  
SIR SAM'S HILL \$29,900.00  
(driveway & septic in)

**TORY HILL**

50 acres, Crown land on 3 sides \$29,900.00

**COUNTY ROAD #6**

3.7 acres, sandy soil. School bus at the rd. \$39,900.

**OLD BUCKHORN ROAD Edge of town**

1.21 acres \$29,900.00  
1.16 acres \$29,900.00

**IN TOWN**

Your Choice  
2 acres of 3 separate lots  
List price \$89,900.00



**Keith Jackson  
Broker**

## DO IT NOW

Sales of Well Priced  
Listings are  
Happening Now!

**Call  
Keith Jackson**

**REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES  
PHASE II**

**PRIME WATERFRONT...  
1 - ONLY (Reduced to \$89,900.00)  
Vendor Financing Available**  
Check out Cottage Packages Available thru  
Northface Country Homes. Excellent Value at  
Affordable Prices

**Call Keith Jackson**

**TO SELL YOUR HOME or COTTAGE, CALL KEITH JACKSON**

*This certificate entitles you to a Free Market Evaluation.*

## JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.  
P.O. BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

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